

October 2010 Quarterly Report

City of Eureka



BUILDING DEPARTMENT

The 3rd quarter valuation for 2010 of \$2,890,483 is up from last years 3rd quarter total of \$2,046,990. The Building Division issued 280 permits for the quarter. Staff conducted approximately 712 inspections, 64 plan reviews, and investigated 16 new code enforcement complaints. During the quarter 28 code enforcement cases were resolved.

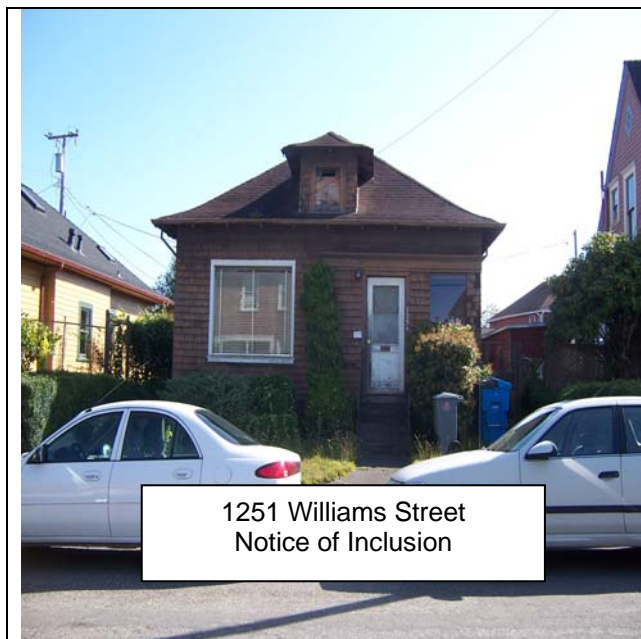
Permit Type Totals			
	No. of Permits	Valuation	Fees
Commercial	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Demolition	2	\$0.00	\$296.00
Duplex	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Electrical	33	\$600.00	\$2,954.00
Fire Alarm	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Fire Sprinkler	1	\$0.00	\$285.00
Grading	1	\$0.00	\$134.00
Improvement Commercial	49	\$1,509,731.00	\$39,229.00
Improvement Residential	79	\$612,097.00	\$19,413.00
Mechanical	26	\$0.00	\$2,144.00
Misc.	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Multi-Family	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Plumbing	31	\$7,000.00	\$2,452.00
Residential Addition	2	\$55,550.00	\$2,120.00
Reroof Commercial	16	\$424,052.00	\$6,667.00
Reroof Residential	37	\$271,453.00	\$6,899.00
SFD	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Signs	2	\$10,000.00	\$701.00

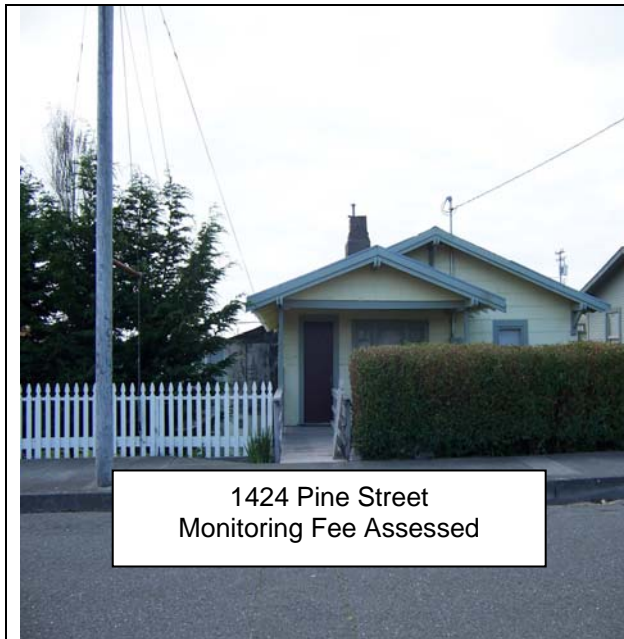
Quarter Summary					
	July	August	September	Quarter Totals	Last Years Totals
Permits ISSUED	98	67	115	280	249
Permits FINALED	58	67	61	186	221
Valuation	\$760,101.00	\$1,071,097.00	\$1,059,285.00	\$2,890,483.00	\$2,046,990.00
Inspections Performed	232	255	225	712	739
Plan Reviews	22	18	24	64	66

Code Enforcement					
	July	August	September	Totals	Last Year Totals
Complaints OPENED	4	7	5	16	53
Complaints CLOSED	15	7	6	28	37
Investigation Fees	\$2,355.00	\$207.00	\$705.00	\$3,267.00	\$3,011.00

Vacant and/or Boarded Buildings

Vacant and/or boarded building monitoring inspections were conducted in October in conformance with Eureka Municipal Code § 150.095. Seventeen (17) buildings/properties were inspected. Nine (9) property owners took no positive action to improve their property and a monitoring fee of \$200 has been assessed. Six (6) owners obtained permits for repairs and those properties are exempt from this quarters monitoring fee. One (1) property was added to the list this quarter as a result of the inspections and one (1) property was removed from the list.

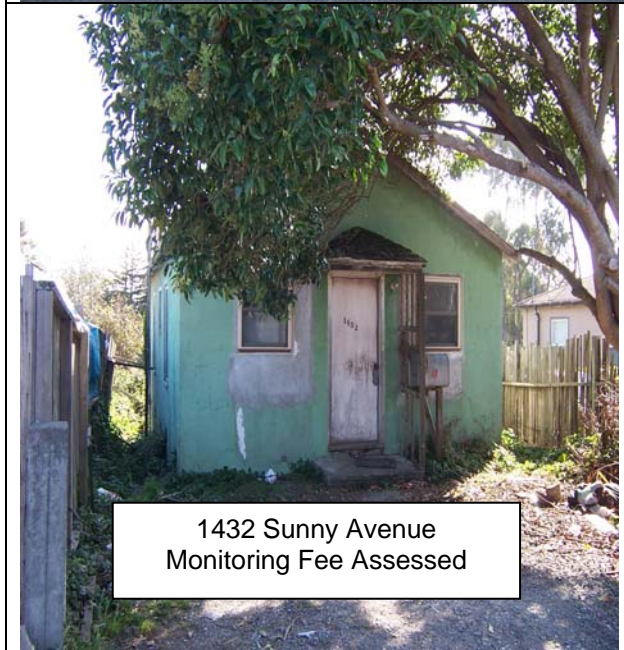




1424 Pine Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



915 Del Norte Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



1432 Sunny Avenue
Monitoring Fee Assessed



91 Commercial Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



435 O Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



716 8th Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



2325 2nd Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



428 8th Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed

COMMERCIAL PROJECTS OF INTEREST

Address	Owner	Type	Valuation
2500 6 th Street	Rockey Poole	Facade Tenant Improvements	\$25,000.00
320 2 nd Street	Imperiale Squire LLC	Replace Timber Deck	\$55,000.00
35 W. 3 rd Street	St. Vincent De Paul	Metal Awning	\$26,000.00
1100 California Street	RCAA	Re-Siding	\$50,000.00
205 7 th Street	Richard Littlefield	Façade and Access Improvements	\$42,500.00
3300 Broadway	Bayshore Mall	Remodel Restrooms - Sears	\$50,000.00
235 4 th Street	Carter Properties	Tenant Improvements	\$50,000.00
117 T Street	Steve Sehon	Covered Parking Garage	\$587,745.00
3300 Broadway	Bayshore Mall	Tenant Improvements – Bath & Body Works	\$165,000.00
800 W. Harris Street	L & H Properties	L & H Properties	\$182,702.00

RESIDENTIAL PROJECTS OF INTEREST

Address	Owner	Type	Valuation
1531 Claire Court	Kevin McKenny	Foundation Only	\$20,000.00
2333 E Street	John Judy	Kitchen Remodel	\$18,000.00
1125 H Street	Robert Gafford	Chimney Repair	\$20,000.00
2637 Spring Street	Dale Rex	Remodel	\$117,000.00
2203 California Street	Leroy Wright	New Foundation	\$36,118.00
1441 Summer Street	Christopher Peichel	New Foundation	\$29,112.00
2542 G Street	Donald Strickland	New Roof Structure	\$25,000.00
2108 Hayes Street	Gary Schurb	Repair Foundation	\$35,000.00
217 Boyle Drive	William Drinkwine	Re-Roof	\$28,130.00
1732 L Street	Harriet Gray	Bathroom Addition 60 sq ft	\$50,000.00

Department and Mission

The Community Development Department is responsible for administering, implementing and enforcing the goals and policies of the City of Eureka's adopted General Plan, its zoning regulations as well as other local, state, and federal land use and environmental regulations.

The Department has five divisions:

- ◊ Administrative
- ◊ Current Planning
- ◊ Long Range Planning
- ◊ Environmental Planning
- ◊ Enforcement

Our mission is to administer and implement the goals and policies of the City Council within the framework of the adopted General Plan.

We strive to promote and encourage comment, understanding, and public interest in the planning process; and to explain the many and varied rules, regulations, policies and procedures in a courteous, knowledgeable and professional manner.

Our goal is to continue to provide exceptional public service even in the face of severe budget constraints.



Spotlight on Medical Cannabis



The Medical Cannabis Ordinance became effective in September, 2010. Since the effective date of the Ordinance, the Community Development Department has inspected several residences for which violation complaints have been received. In some cases, the Department determined

there was no violation, and in others the Department determined that a violation did exist. For the residences that are in violation of the Medical Cannabis Ordinance we have begun enforcement action, including assessment of fines.

The RFQ for selection of persons, collectives or cooperatives who will be invited to submit an application for a conditional use permit for cultivation, production and distribution has been issued. The last day for submittal of an RFQ to the Department is December 3, 2010.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Administrative Division

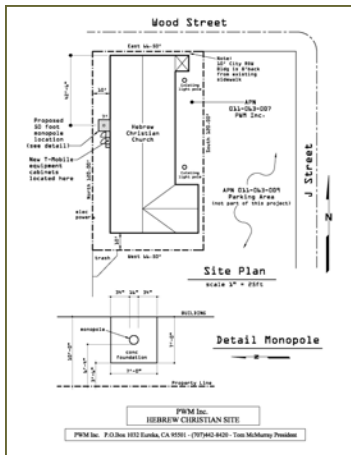
The Administrative Division provides guidance and leadership for, and plans, coordinates, supports and monitors the activities of the Community Development Department.

The Administrative Division provides staff support to boards, commissions, the City Manager and the City Council.

The Administrative Division also provides the administrative support for the entire Community Development Department.



Current Planning Division



The Current Planning Division administers and implements the goals and policies of the General Plan and enforces local, state, and federal zoning and land use regulations including but not limited to the Coastal Act, Subdivision Map Act, and CEQA.

The Current Planning Division reviews all building permits for conformance with zoning and land use regulations, and reviews all business licenses for compliance with zoning regulations.

The Current Planning Division provides in-

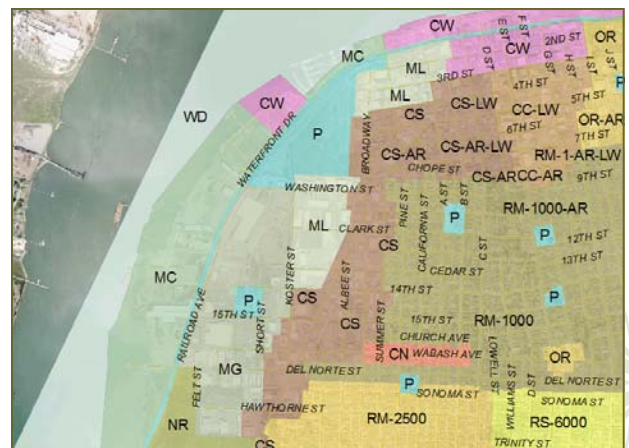
formation services to the public and other city Departments; meets with property owners and applicants to discuss development proposals; conducts Development Coordination Committee meetings; processes all development applications; provide staff support to the Planning Commission; Historic Preservation Commission; Design Review Committee; and, a variety of ad hoc committees; and, nearly all other day-to-day planning related tasks and duties.

Long Range Planning Division

The Long Range Planning Division is responsible for updates and amendments to the General Plan; plan interpretation; ordinance implementation; General Plan compliance and consistency determinations; Housing Element review and updates; grant preparation and support; administration for Long Range City Planning; and, annexations and other City reorganization efforts through LAFCO.

In addition, the Long Range Division is responsible for flood plain management, special land use surveys, studies and reports supporting land use decisions as required.

The Long Range Planning Division also processes City projects such as the Elk River Trail and the Coastal Trail. This Division is involved in the county wide regional Blueprint Planning project.



Environmental Planning Division



The Environmental Planning Division supports the Community Development Department and other City Departments through planning, implementation, management, and monitoring of a variety of complex projects, programs, and activities.

The Environmental Planning Division aids other City Departments in determining project permit requirements, the

environmental review process, and advises on feasible mitigation measures, project management, and compliance monitoring. The Environmental Planning Division completes the environmental work and permit applications, and if appropriate, the grant applications for City projects; and assists in project management, grant funds accounting and mitigation monitoring.

Enforcement Division

The Enforcement Division implements the goals and policies of the General Plan through the enforcement of local Zoning, Land Use, Coastal Zone and Subdivision ordinances. The primary goal of the Enforcement Division is voluntary compliance.

The Enforcement Division oversees, directs and conducts the notification and inspection necessary for abatement of violations in accordance with City policies, procedures and ordinances, and state law.

The division coordinates with other City, local, state and federal regulators on enforcement actions that cross over jurisdictional boundaries.

The Enforcement Division compiles and maintains data and information for all citizen and agency filed complaints, ongoing compliance investigations, abatement proceedings, and violation compliance.



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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Summary of Third Quarter Activity

In the third quarter of 2010, the Community Development Department held 7 public hearings and presented 15 applications to the Design Review Committee, Historic Preservation Commission and Planning Commission for action. The Department also presented a number of reports and applications to the City Council for consideration and action, including the **Housing Element**, the **Medical Cannabis Ordinance**, and the **Wireless Telecommunications Ordinance**.

We reviewed about 109 building permits, issued 20 Home Occupation Permits, and prepared 2 Burn-Down letters. We attended several Community Improvement Team meetings and conducted approximately 21 code compliance inspections.

Prioritization

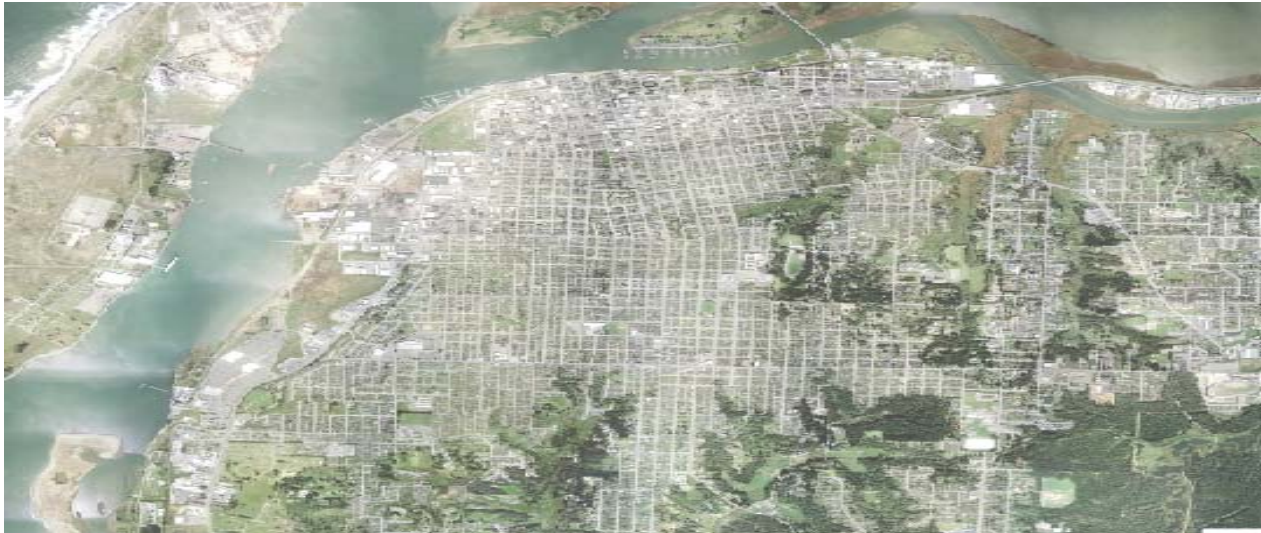
Due to reduced staffing, the Department has had to make a number of adjustments. We no longer have full time administrative support to greet customers who come to the counter or to answer in-coming phone calls, therefore, we must ask customers to ring a bell for service and phone calls are routed to voicemail. We try to return all phone calls within 24 hours.

We are prioritizing projects and enforcement. For projects, we continue to abide by the Permit Streamlining Act for discretionary permits, and we are prioritizing city projects based on such parameters as grant funding deadlines, state/federal directives, and, of course, Council priorities. Regarding enforcement, our priority are those violations that threaten the public health and safety.



Partial list of Projects, Permits and Ordinances that we are working on

- ◊ Montessori School, Cooper Gulch.
- ◊ Shamus T Bones Restaurant.
- ◊ Greenway/Open Space Ordinance.
- ◊ Update of the Coastal Zoning Regulations.
- ◊ Group Home Ordinance.
- ◊ Design Guidelines.
- ◊ Marina Center.
- ◊ St Joseph Hospital/Dolbeer Neighborhood Group.
- ◊ Sphere of Influence update, LAFCO.
- ◊ Elk River Wildlife Trail.
- ◊ RCAA Trail grant.
- ◊ County General Plan Update.
- ◊ Forster Gill Subdivision.
- ◊ Historic Preservation streamlining.
- ◊ Clarke Historic District Formation.
- ◊ Flood Plain Ordinance Update.
- ◊ Martin Slough Interceptor.
- ◊ PALCO Marsh Phase 1A.
- ◊ Waterfront Drive Extension.
- ◊ Waterfront Drive Connection.
- ◊ Martin Slough Enhancement.
- ◊ Lost Coast Brewery.
- ◊ Stimulus-Funded Street Improvement Projects.
- ◊ PALCO Marsh Vegetation Management.
- ◊ Mad River Pipeline.
- ◊ Food Waste Digester Project.
- ◊ Biosolids Disposal.
- ◊ Parcel 4.
- ◊ Komak Garage Variance.
- ◊ Hilfiker Fire Training facility.
- ◊ Schneider/Redevelopment Agency coastal dependent industrial cargo storage yard
- ◊ Humboldt Open Door Clinic
- ◊ HCSD pump cover
- ◊ Wild Planet
- ◊ Arcadis (G&R Metals) soil remediation
- ◊ Emergency Shelter Ordinance
- ◊ Review of Parking Regulations
- ◊ Medical Cannabis Ordinance implementation



ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Activities and Status Report

Third Quarter 2010

Summary of Activities

1. Administration

The Engineering Department continues to operate under budgetary constraints with reduced staff level from previous years due to the current financial landscape. Department staff continues to seek out cost effective solutions for serving the City's needs within the current fiscal constraints, while maintaining the level of service.

2. Construction Division

In the third quarter of 2010, no projects were completed, construction continued on two projects, and engineering design continued on nine projects and two programs.

3. Development Division

Development issued numerous sidewalk and street repair Encroachment Permits (with 3 to 5 sites per permit) to Danielson Construction for patching earthquake emergency repairs made by PG&E and AT&T. Water and sewer permits have significantly slowed due to the recession. Counter inquiries by citizens and developers still require attention. Insurance reviews for leases, agreements, construction contracts and encroachment permits continue to require approximately one employee's full time.

4. GIS Division

In the forthcoming fiscal year, The GIS Division is planning a centralized, "Enterprise" GIS migration, consolidation of mapping data between the City's Corporation Yard and Engineering Department and a public safety oriented, GIS-based response and planning system.

5. Traffic/Signals Division

Administering grant funding of \$3.6 million for traffic safety, streets, and signal improvements has been the focus of this quarter.

6. Property Management

Property Management oversees Capital Improvement Program Projects along with performing routine property management duties, which include managing real property and the administration of leases for the City of Eureka and the Eureka Redevelopment Agency. Property Management continues to operate under budgetary constraints while continually searching for and evaluating cost effective measures for managing the City's real property.

Construction Division

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Carolyn McKenna

Angi Sorensen
Angela Martindale

Lisa Savage
Scott Ellsmore

No projects were completed in the third quarter of 2010.

The following projects are currently in construction:

1. “C” Street Market Square and Parking Lot Utilities – \$1,700,000

Reconstruction of “C” Street from First Street to the Boardwalk, along with a 17,000-ft² Market Square (plaza). This pedestrian-oriented plaza area will include installation of street furniture consistent in number, scale, and style with those on the existing Boardwalk and “F” Street pedestrian plaza. The Square will also contain a performance area, Madaket ticket booth, outdoor dining areas, provisions for art sculptures, and an anchoring system for a 60x120 foot removable tent. Construction of the underground utilities to serve the Market Square and future Public Parking lot will be constructed as part of this project. (Gierlich, Martindale, Lapotre and Cleek Architecture, Tracie Westlund, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists) Pacific Earthscape Construction

2. Fishermen’s Terminal Building – \$2,700,000

Construction of a 17,300-ft² building adjacent to the Fishermen’s Dock and Market Square, with 15,700 ft² dedicated to fish processing and coastal-dependent businesses and 1,600 ft² dedicated to a retail seafood business and café, and a 41-space (including two ADA-compliant spaces) public parking lot immediately south of the Fishermen’s Terminal Building. The parking lot will be landscaped and will include amenities consistent in number, scale, and style with those on the existing Boardwalk and “F” Street pedestrian plaza, and it will include five spaces with provisions for electric vehicle charging stations. (Gierlich, Martindale, Savage, Lapotre and Cleek, Whitchurch Engineering, Tracie Westlund, Skyline Technical Systems) Randy Hill Construction, Inc.

The following projects are currently in design:

3. Martin Slough Interceptor - Phase 1 – \$7,100,000 (\$2,572,905 Prop 50 Grant Funding + \$1,829,000 EPA Funding + \$ 971,300 City Funding + \$1,727,000 HCSD Participation)

The City received State of California Proposition 50 grant funding and EPA Special Appropriations grant funding to construct the first phase of the Martin Slough Interceptor project. Phase 1 consists of permitting, easement acquisition, and construction of the main gravity wastewater interceptor pipeline from the “O” Street lift station to the Golf Course lift station. Construction is anticipated in 2011, pending finalization of contractual cost sharing agreement, construction financing, permitting, and acquisition of easements. (Gierlich, Shikany, Savage, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists)

4. Water Reservoir Maintenance and Security Project - Phase 3 – \$270,000

Phase 3 will consist of abrading and repainting the interior structural members of the reservoir roof. Construction is expected to begin in early 2011. (Sorensen, McKenna)

5. Former Carson Mill Site Cleanup – \$300,000

The City received a second Brownfields Grant in the amount of \$200,000, for additional cleanup of contaminated soil on the City-owned property known as the Former Carson Mill Site or the Halvorsen Property. The project will consist of excavation, testing, and disposal of contaminated soil. The Site Cleanup Plan and Sampling and Analysis Plan have been approved by the EPA and Regional Water Quality Control Board, and the bid documents are being prepared. (Gierlich, Sorensen, SHN Engineers & Geologists)

The following projects are undergoing preliminary design and environmental review:

6. Waterfront Drive Extension Project - Del Norte to Hilfiker – \$12,000,000

The extension of Waterfront Drive from Del Norte Street to Hilfiker Lane is currently under environmental evaluation and EIR preparation. (Gierlich, Shikany, North State Resources, Oscar Larson & Associates)

7. Waterfront Drive Connection - Phase II “G” to “J” Streets – \$3,600,000

This project will complete the northern portion of Waterfront Drive and provide the final link to a continuous multimodal transportation corridor along 2.4 miles of the City’s Humboldt Bay waterfront, from “T” Street in the northeast to Del Norte Street at the southwest. The CEQA document is complete. A grant in the amount of \$450,000 was received from Caltrans’ Local Assistance Program Bicycle Transportation Account. Staff is currently negotiating with the railroad authorities for right-of-way. (Gierlich, Parrot, Martindale, Savage, Shikany, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists).

The following projects are continuing:

8. Martin Slough Interceptor - Phases 2a, 2b, & 2c – \$14,400,000

Phase 2 of the Martin Slough Interceptor project includes construction of a new pump station (Phase 2a) and force main (Phase 2b). Phase 2c will consist of demolition of several lift stations and connection of various sewer basins to the interceptor to begin operation of the Martin Slough Interceptor as a complete and functional system. The construction schedules for Phases 2a, 2b, and 2c will be based on securing funding for each phase. (Gierlich, SHN Consulting Engineers and Geologists, Brown and Caldwell)

9. Wastewater Facilities Plan and Program - Phase 2b – \$250,000

Phase 2b of the Wastewater Facilities Plan will build on the recently completed Phase 2a Facilities Plan work. It will include updating and evaluating the ebb tide discharge model, effluent blending and storage evaluation, feasibility analysis for treating peak wet weather discharges, solids thickening facility pre-design, web-based collection system model, and collection system Inflow and Infiltration reduction program. (Gierlich, Knight, Young, Gehrke, Brown and Caldwell)

10. SCADA System Program – (\$160,000)

This program will upgrade the City's Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems. SCADA systems are used to monitor and control chemical, physical, and treatment processes in municipal water and wastewater systems. The needs of the entire system are being assessed to identify, prioritize, and develop individual project budgets, and the SCADA system that monitors conditions at the wastewater lift stations is being replaced. (Sorensen, ArcSine Engineering)

The following projects are currently on hold pending funding:

11. Mad River Pipeline Phase 4 – \$1,500,000

Phase 4 will replace two sections of the Mad River Pipeline as a part of the continuing project to provide improved water supply system reliability. The section in Arcata is located between the south side of 7th Street and the California Highway Patrol Station, and the section in Eureka is located between the Ryan Slough Pump Station and the intersection of Frank and Glenwood Streets. Construction is postponed pending availability of funding. (Gierlich, Sorensen, Oscar Larson & Associates)

12. Biosolids Dewatering Facility - Phase 2 – \$1,400,000

Phase 2 will consist of the purchase and installation of mechanical equipment for an automated dewatering facility. Phase 2 will be constructed in the future when financing allows. (Sorensen, Gehrke, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists)

13. Anode Bed Replacement on Cross Town Interceptor – \$40,000

This work is an element of the continuing maintenance program for the cathodic protection system on the Cross Town Interceptor wastewater transmission main. A corrosion evaluation is required, and design and construction of the anode bed replacement will be based on the results of the corrosion evaluation. (Sorensen)

TOTAL: 13 Projects, \$45 Million Capital Improvement Value

Longer Term Projects/Programs:

A. Mad River Pipeline - Phases 5 & 6

Design and construction of subsequent phases of the Mad River Pipeline project will progress as funding becomes available. (Gierlich)

B. High Zone Water Pump Station – \$500,000

Design and construction of a new pump station to fill the elevated water storage tank will progress as funding becomes available. (Gierlich, Sorensen, McKenna)

C. Sewer Lift Station Upgrades – \$300,000

This continuing maintenance project will upgrade wastewater lift stations and collection facilities on a yearly prioritized basis. The next project will focus on rebuilding the lift station at the intersection of Hilfiker Lane and Broadway. (Sorensen)

D. Sunny Avenue and 14th & 'P' Embankment Repairs – \$400,000

Preliminary construction plans were completed in October 2003, and have been placed “on the shelf”, pending identification of funding for these projects. (Gierlich, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists)

E. Railroad Crossings – \$100,000

This project would replace at-grade railroad crossings at various locations. Construction is deferred pending availability of State funding.

F. North Eureka Gateway Transportation Enhancement Grant – \$1,500,000

This proposal is on hold. This project would enhance State Route 101 from Airport Road to “V” Street as an entrance gateway with street trees, landscaped medians, sidewalks, street lighting, and bike lanes. A prior \$800,000 proposal for the section from “V” Street to the Eureka Slough Bridges received strong community support. However, a major stakeholder, Keep Eureka Beautiful, no longer supports the project, and Caltrans will not sponsor the project without strong community support.

G. Extended Fuel Storage Facility – unknown cost at this time

The increasing number of backup generators installed at City facilities has created the potential for a shortage of fuel in the event of an extended emergency. This project will quantify fuel storage requirements and evaluate potential sites at which additional fuel storage and dispensing facilities may be located in order to decentralize emergency fuel storage for City facilities. (Gierlich, Martindale, Knight, Young)

Other Department Projects and Programs:

- **Engineering Standard Drawings and Design Standards**

The department has been developing engineering construction standards and detail drawings for a number of years. The end result will be a set of published documents containing design standards and details for water, wastewater, storm drains, streets, and other miscellaneous details used for construction in the City of Eureka. (Sorensen)

- **Water Distribution System Modeling**

This project will create a working model of the City of Eureka’s water distribution system. The resulting model will be utilized in analyzing the water distribution system and designing future improvements to the water system, especially with respect to fire flow analysis and the impact of future development. (Sorensen, McKenna)

- **Engineering Document Database and Long Term Digital Storage program**

This project will create a computer database for all the Engineering Department files and maps. The program will include the scanning and storage of existing maps and documents into digital file format utilizing the department's scanners. (Martindale)

Development Division

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Review of:

1. Agreements for Encroachments, Monitoring Wells and Subdivision Improvements, (1)
2. Building Permits, (44 permits, some with several reviews)
3. Encroachment Permits (53)
4. Insurance Reviews, (384, some with several reviews)
5. Water Permits, (0)
6. Sewer Permits, (2)
7. Requests for Service or Complaints, (10)
8. Street Tree Reviews, (0)
9. Certificate of Subdivision Compliance Descriptions, (0)
10. Coastal Development Permits, (9)
11. Conditional Use Permits, (2)
12. Design Review Applications, (7)
13. Street and Alley Vacations, (0)
14. Variances, (4)
15. Lot Line Adjustments, (5)
16. Parcel Maps, (1)
17. Subdivision Maps, (0)
18. Descriptions for City Projects, (0)
19. Humboldt County Referrals, (4)

In addition to assisting citizens at the counter, and working on future projects, Staff also works on the following programs and attends the following meetings:

1. Capital Improvements Program

Engineering staff is beginning the annual update of the City's Five-Year Capital Improvement Program (CIP). This document is used to identify needed capital improvement projects and to coordinate the financing and timing of improvements. The primary purpose of the CIP is to assist in the orderly implementation of the broad and comprehensive goals of the adopted General Plan and for the maintenance and replacement of the City's infrastructure by establishing an orderly basis to guide local officials in making sound budget decisions and by focusing attention on community goals, needs and capabilities to maximize the benefit of public expenditures. The 2009-2014 CIP was reviewed by the Planning Commission in February 9, 2009 and received and filed by the Eureka City Council

at its March 3, 2009 meeting. (Martindale, Boughton)

2. City Council

Staff attends the twice monthly Council meetings to answer questions Council may have on Engineering agenda items and to have a better understanding of Council directions and concerns for the City. (Gierlich, Boughton)

3. Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program (DBE)

In order for the City of Eureka to receive Federal Financial Assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), the City of Eureka is required to sign an assurance that it will comply with 49 CFR Part 26. The City of Eureka has established a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program in accordance with the regulations of the 49 CFR Part 26. Engineering updates the Program yearly to reflect proposed use of Federal monies during the next fiscal year and establish a goal for Disadvantaged Business Enterprise participation on each federal financed project. The State has a new twist to the program by adding Underutilized Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (UDBE's). (Boughton)

4. Design Review

Staff attends Community Development's twice monthly meetings and provides written comments. The comments are generally preliminary notification of conditions or permit requirements from Engineering, in order to perform certain work efforts. (Shannon, Boughton)

5. Development Coordination Committee

Staff attends Community Development's meetings, along with other departments and utility representatives, to coordinate applicants' projects and to set conditions. (Boughton)

6. Humboldt County Liaison Committee

Staff attends the monthly meetings to coordinate agency and utility projects. The County, cities and each utility company provide information to coordinate projects in the most efficient and costly manner. Staff has been instrumental in reinitiating these valuable monthly meetings. (Sorensen, Boughton)

7. Insurance Review

Staff reviews insurance certificates and endorsements for all Engineering contracts, including Agreements and Leases along with reviews for contractors/persons wishing to work in City rights-of-way under Encroachment Permits. Reviews require a technical knowledge of insurance requirements and documentation which transfers the liability of the action of others working for the City or working within our rights-of-way. (Peerson)

8. Open Space, Parks and Recreation Commission

Staff attends the once a month meeting to update the Commission on Engineering projects of their concern and to answer questions the Commission may have.

(Boughton)

9. Planning Commission

Staff attends Planning Commission meetings to answer City Engineering questions the Commission may have on agenda items and to have a better understanding of the Commission's direction. (Boughton)

GIS Division

Riley Topolewski

The GIS Division, staffed with a coordinator, has the following projects or tasks either completed or currently underway during the third quarter of 2010.

- **Enterprise Zone Expansion**
- **Tsunami Evacuation Map and Signage Placement**
- **Fire Department Map Updates**
- **City of Eureka Sphere of Influence Analysis**
- **Safe Routes to School Collaboration**
- **Creation of a Centralized, GIS Server**

The GIS Division has a new centralized, dedicated GIS server. The new server will allow for a new array of GIS services for city, private and public access clients. The hardware is in place and the GIS Division has begun migrating data and applications during this past quarter.
- **Housing Element Collaboration**

The GIS Division produced all mapping elements of the Housing Element of the City's General Plan Update. In accordance with Community Development's requests, subsets of parcels were grouped into various categories and thematically mapped. New GIS datasets were also created and have become commonly exchanged information.
- **Web GIS Application**

The GIS Division has recently migrated its old Web GIS application to a brand new web application that runs on ESRI's ArcGIS Server. The new site is available on the City of Eureka GIS Program Homepage,
<http://www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/engineering/gis.asp>
- **Block/Utility Map Consolidation**

The GIS Division has completed the scanning of all Corporation Yard Utility maps. Block maps, water maps and drainage maps comprise the bulk of the effort. Phase two of this project involves meticulously noting any and all differences between the maps maintained by the Corp Yard and those maintained by the Engineering Department. Phase two is complete. Phase three, which is currently underway, consists of processing the consolidated mapping information into the appropriate GIS datasets.
- **Host Regional GIS Users Group**

The City of Eureka Bayroom at the Wharfinger building is the new location for the North Coast GIS User's Group. The group meets quarterly to discuss the latest applications of GIS on the north coast
- **Wireless E 9-1-1 Project**

The GIS Division has been involved in the statewide Wireless E 9-1-1 Project in conjunction with the City of Eureka Police Department. The GIS Division is responsible

for the accurate placement of addresses received from the city Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP). PSAPs are responsible for answering 9-1-1 calls for emergency assistance from police, fire, and ambulance services.

- **Water Distribution System Mapping**

Digital datasets describing Eureka's water distribution infrastructure have been created and are currently being revised to improve accuracy and add features. Water meter locations and service connections are being mapping as well as attributed with pertinent data.

- **Wastewater Collection System Mapping**

The GIS Division updates and maintains existing GIS datasets describing the City of Eureka, and HCSD wastewater collection system to remain current.

- **Parcel Database Updates**

The GIS Division updates the existing City of Eureka parcel database. Changes in parcel boundaries as dictated by the county assessor's office and various other sources are reflected. Ongoing.

- **Local Area Network Application Creation/Maintenance**

Creation and maintenance of specific GIS applications for City of Eureka employees. Most applications utilize the Arcreader platform or mapserver web-gis. (ongoing)

- **Application Deployment**

Develop and deploy specific applications for specific departmental needs. For example, develop mapping applications with an emphasis on utility information for employees within the maintenance divisions. (Ongoing)

- **Process Daily Requests for Mapping**

The GIS Division is solely responsible for the requests from various departments for current mapping. These requests occur on a daily basis.

Traffic/Signals Division

Sheila Parrott

Dan Moody

Scott Ellsmore

The following project was completed:

Street Overlay 2009 - \$633,836

This project paved full street widths and repaired sidewalk defects on Hodgson Street between “F” and “W” Streets and on Summer Street between 5th and Cedar Streets. Harris Street was grinded and patched from Broadway to “K” Street in anticipation of future overlay. Construction was completed by Mercer-Fraser Company. American Recovery & Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funding was provided.

The following projects are in construction:

Street Overlay 2010 - \$427,670

This project includes rehabilitation of 3rd Street between Broadway and “B” Street, with an AC overlay, sidewalk construction, and storm drain replacement. In addition, Harris Street is being ground and patched from “K” Street to Harrison Avenue. The contractor is Mercer-Fraser Company. ARRA funding and Gas Tax funding is being provided for this project.

Harris and Central Traffic Signal - \$175,000

This project includes construction of a new traffic signal at the intersection of Harris Street and Central Avenue. The contractor is Heaps Electric. Proposition 1B funding has been received for this project.

Safe Routes to School – Washington Elementary School - \$200,000

This project includes traffic calming measures, crosswalk improvements, and sidewalk infill in the Washington Elementary School area. RAO Construction is the contractor. A Safe Routes to School grant was approved for this project and an educational element is included which is being completed by RCAA/HumPal.

Maintenance Paving 2010 - \$142,000

This project includes rehabilitation of 23rd Street, between Dean and Harrison, County Lane between 17th and West, a utility trench failure repair on Manzanita between Dolbeer and Harrison Avenue, and the installation of an ADA compliant crosswalk. Mercer-Fraser Company is the contractor. Proposition 1B and HCSD funding is being provided for this project.

Centerline Striping 2010 - \$15,000

This project includes restriping of centerlines, edge lines, and bike lanes on 15 miles of arterial streets throughout the City. Sierra Traffic Markings, Inc. is the contractor. Gas Tax funding is being provided for this project.

The following project was awarded:

Campton Road Guardrail Installation - \$50,864

This project will install guardrail on Campton Road to reduce run-off-the-road type collisions. The project is awarded to Mercer-Fraser Company and is anticipated to begin construction in October. HSIP (Highway Safety Improvement Program) grant funding is being provided.

The following projects are in design:

Harris and E, Harris and F Streets Left Turn Signalization - \$154,000

This project will install southbound left turns at the Harris and E Street, and Harris and F Street intersections. This will include new lanes, signal heads, signal arms, and detector loops. The design is in process and construction is anticipated to begin summer 2010. HSIP grant funding has been awarded for these safety improvements.

Harris and Harrison Signalization Upgrades - \$200,000

This project will install north and southbound left turn signalization at the Harris and Harrison intersection. This will include new lanes, signal heads, signal arms, and detector loops. Preliminary design is in process and construction is anticipated to begin fall 2010. Proposition 1B funding for this project has been received.

The following projects have been awarded grant funding:

Harris and "S" Street Signal Improvements - \$160,000

Grant funding for the installation of protected left turn signals was awarded through the Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP). The installation of protected left turn signals at Harris and "S" Streets has been previously identified in the CIP.

Emergency Vehicle Pre-emption Equipment - \$584,100

Grant funding for the installation of emergency vehicle pre-emption equipment was awarded through the Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP). The installation of emergency vehicle pre-emption equipment at all City-owned traffic signals has been previously identified in the CIP.

Transportation Enhancement (TE) – Sidewalk Construction/Relocation \$180,000

An opportunity to fill the shortfall in the allocation for the Safe Routes to School project is being presented through TE funding. This project will include the relocation of the sidewalk in front of Washington Elementary School and sidewalk gap infill on Harris Street that was previously identified in the Safe Routes to School application. This funding has been programmed in the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) for fiscal year 2012/13.

Longer Term Projects:

1. Downtown Parking Assessment District Task Force

The Parking District Number One Task Force is revising its recommendations to the City Council for the operation and possible expansion of the parking district. These recommendations include expansion to the north, shared use parking standards, and residential parking ordinance changes.

2. Eureka-Arcata Corridor Project

Staff has attended several meetings with the State and the Jacobs Avenue business community regarding access into and out of Jacobs Avenue. Staff continues to provide input to the State's project engineers.

3. Greater Eureka Strategic Transportation Plan

The City, County, HCAOG, and State staff continue to work on the Greater Eureka Area Traffic Model which will be used for coordinated regional traffic forecasting by each entity. The traffic model will be used in a City /County project to identify future traffic impacts associated with development and the creation of a Traffic Management Program to assess fees and implement projects to mitigate those impacts.

4. Greater Eureka Micro-simulation Project

The latest version of TransModeler, GEOmicrosim has been provided and is being evaluated, tested, and calibrated by the staff. Several revisions to the GEA micro-simulation model have occurred which allow for more detailed simulation of detector operations. Web-based and hands-on training continues with staff using the latest model data. Staff continues to provide input and participation in the calibration process.

5. Underground Utility Conversion

Nine blocks of utilities on Fourth Street, between Myrtle and Y, will be considered for Rule 20A undergrounding. The City currently has a Rule 20A work credit balance with PG&E of \$2.8 million. The typical project schedule will include design, right-of-way acquisition, and construction.

6. Broadway Feasibility Study

The City is one of several stakeholders in Caltrans' Feasibility Study of the Broadway corridor. The section of Broadway between Kmart and 5th Street is being examined for improvements for non-motorized users. Staff continues to provide input and participation in the process.

7. Pavement Management Program

The City and HCAOG entities are participating in the development of a regional Pavement Program to generate a systematic method to assist in determining roadway pavement maintenance, rehabilitation, and reconstruction needs. This effort will provide an opportunity for prioritization of these needs to maximize efficient use of limited resources. Staff is currently providing feedback on the initial pavement condition rating submittal.

Other Division Projects and Programs:

The Traffic/Signals Division of the Engineering Department continues working with the State, County, and private developers on various traffic studies in and around the City of Eureka. This Division has also provided assistance to the Engineering and Public Works Staff in reviewing traffic issues for various projects.

1. Traffic Signals

Maintaining operation of the 25 City owned traffic signals is a primary duty for this Division. Review of signal plans and feedback regarding the County's signal installation at Harris and Walford have continued to ensure compatibility with the signals at Harris and Harrison Avenue. A traffic signals maintenance agreement between the County and City of Eureka is being developed. A demonstration of a new signal controller (170E) was provided. This controller is being considered for replacement at all signal locations in the near future. A test model has been provided by the manufacturer and is currently being operated on site.

2. Traffic Studies

Staff has continued to provide feedback on the traffic study of the draft EIR for the Ridgewood Village Development project that is being proposed in the County. This development includes 1,442 housing units with commercial and open space. As proposed this will have a significant impact on the City of Eureka's transportation infrastructure.

3. Parking Items

The Parking Place Commission is currently fully staffed with seven commissioners. Staff prepares the agenda, sends notices regarding requests, gathers data and documentation, prepares staff reports, and attends monthly meetings regarding on and off-street parking issues.

4. Meetings with EPD Traffic Officers

Monthly meetings with Tony Zanotti and Gary Whitmer of EPD continue. Current traffic related issues include requests for traffic control devices, locations for increased enforcement, pedestrian safety, parking zones, and parking meters.

5. Transportation Safety Commission

Staff attends monthly meetings and provides data and reports on various traffic studies, locations, and projects at the request of the Transportation Safety Commission.

6. Humboldt County Association of Governments Technical Advisory Committee

Staff attends monthly meetings regarding the programming of regional transportation improvement funding and provides data, estimates, and input.

7. Electronic Parking Meter Program

Staff maintains parking meter electronics and collects and maintains inventory, coin and card audits, and maintenance data from all City-owned metered parking lots. This data

provides finance with a means to audit revenue through reports generated by the parking meter software. Additional reports track revenue by stall and lot and provide occupancy data. Per Council action, parking meter rates will be increased to fifteen cents on July 1, 2010.

8. Safe Routes District-wide Task Force

Staff attends monthly meetings with various stakeholders including EPD, RCAA, HumPal, Bikes There, Transportation Safety commission, District 1 County Board of Supervisors, and several members of the School Board District Office regarding safe routes to schools.

9. Back to School Family Fun Day

A pedestrian and bicycle safety education workshop at Washington Elementary School was provided by RCAA/HumPal with participation of EPD, County of Humboldt Department of Public Health, Transportation Safety commissioners, and the Safe Routes District-wide Task Force. Students and their families attended this one day event which included various stations with activities like safe street crossing, helmet fitting, bicycle-powered smoothie blender, and school bus tours. The event was partially funded through the educational component of the City's Safe Routes to School grant.

10. Training

Many webinars and training sessions were attended this quarter. These included a Sidewalk Design webinar, Caltrans Webinar Teleconferences (biweekly), a Frequently Observed Deficiencies in Contract Administration webinar, an Intersection Geometry webinar, and a Signalized Intersections webinar.

11. Other

In addition to the items listed above, regular items processed during the quarter included:

- 15 Special Event requests (traffic control plans included)
- 2 Work Orders for new signs, markings, and parking controls
- 7 Transportation Permits
- 5 Project referrals – Community Development
- Collision pin map and accident report filing
- Complaints and inquiries

Property Management Division

Lisa Savage

Lisa Savage

In addition to performing routine property management duties, the following activities of interest occurred during the past quarter.

1. **New Leases/Licenses**

Keith Wininger (Parcel M) – The City has executed a License Agreement with Keith Wininger for the use of “Parcel M”. The Parcel will be used to graze cattle.

Humboldt Yacht Club – The City executed a Lease Amendment to properly address the subleasing of Humboldt Yacht Club’s room for public use.

Access Humboldt – The City executed a Lease Agreement with Access Humboldt which affords the City and Access Humboldt additional protection over the previous License Agreement and authorizes consent to the sublessee relationship between Access Humboldt and 101 Netlink.

2. **Lease/License Renewals and Terminations**

Chevron USA - The City’s Lease with Chevron USA, Inc. for tidelands property located at the end of Christie Street expired during the fourth quarter of 2008. The Lease is in a month to month holdover tenancy while the City and Chevron negotiate the new terms of the Lease. - **Update**- Chevron has retained James D. Poovey, of Davis & Poovey, Inc. as local counsel to “assist in further negotiations”. Chevron has rejected the City’s most recent offer.

Eureka Forest Products – Eureka Forest Products has expressed interest in an early renewal of their tidelands lease. This would result in higher rent for the City and secure a long term lease for Eureka Forest Products. A tentative lease agreement was drafted, reviewed by the City Attorney and forwarded to Eureka Forest Products for review. They have commented and requested some changes which the City is reviewing. Negotiations have tentatively stalled. - **Update**- City is attempting to move forward negotiations once again.

Laurence Badgley – The City terminated the Land License Agreement with Laurence Badgley for his personal hangar at Eureka Municipal Airport. The Agreement was terminated via 60 day notice and is effective July 12, 2010.

All Leases are available for review in the Property Management Office.

3. **Activities of Interest**

Community Service Work Referral Program - Humboldt County's probation department places workers requiring community service time with the City. During the past quarter Community Service Workers served the City at the Zoo and the Marina.

4. **Facilities Inspection**

With the exception of the Samoa Airport Bed and Breakfast, all facility inspections for the 2010 calendar year are complete. Facility inspections will resume in April 2011.

5. **Real Property Work Completed**

One service/work request was processed during the third quarter.

The following projects are in final design:

1. **Fisherman's Terminal Building – 17,000 s.f.**

The Fishermen's Terminal Building will be located adjacent to the Fisherman's Dock. The Fisherman's Terminal Building will have space dedicated to fish processing, retail seafood, and a café. Two businesses have committed to lease processing space in the building with one tenant committing to lease office and dock space. The Redevelopment Agency is pursuing a possible tenant for the Café. - **Update-** The lease agreements for the building are in the final review stage between the City and the tenants. (Savage)

The following projects are undergoing preliminary design and environmental review:

1. **Martin Slough Enhancement Project - \$4,400,000**

Through 2009 the partial funding for the Martin Slough Enhancement Project provided by the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) was in suspension until Proposition 50 bonds could be sold. RCAA was notified in December 2009 that the year-long suspension was being lifted and that funding had been restored. RCAA requested a contract amendment to extend the project termination date as the current termination date is March 31, 2010. After six months of delays an extension was granted through March 2012.

In 2009 one unsuccessful application for implementation funding was made to the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration's Community-based Restoration Program. The Martin Slough project did not compete favorably because CEQA had not been completed and the program was looking for "shovel-ready" projects.

Associated studies which had been partially completed before the suspension of funding included a wetland delineation and a low flow study to determine if the pond at the upper end of the golf course could supply enough irrigation water to irrigate both the front and back nine. A technical memo which will describe the study and its results is being prepared and will be provided to the City and Courseco within the next month.

RCAA is working with consulting engineers Winzler & Kelly to move forward on project designs and supporting documents needed for completion of a CEQA document for the project. Our goal is to get to a sufficient design level to prepare a CEQA document for the entire project, and prepare 100% designs for the replacement of the tide gates at the mouth of Martin Slough. **(No Change)** (Savage, RCAA, Winzler & Kelly Consulting Engineers)

2. Salt Marsh Restoration, \$275,000, 2011/2012 construction

The Fisherman's Terminal Project required the mitigation for salt marsh covered by the construction of the wharf. The City is moving forward with the original "Eureka Slough Site" for the salt marsh mitigation. The City was not successful in negotiating with the adjacent property owner to secure access across their property to the City's Property. Therefore, the City will utilize City owned right of way at the terminus of V Street for access. The City has submitted a new access plan to the Coastal Commission for approval. The project continues to move forward.

Memo



To: David Tyson, City Manager
From: Garr Nielsen, Chief of Police
Date: October 15, 2010
Re: July, August, September 2010 Quarterly Report

CHIEF'S MESSAGE

As we begin the second quarter of FY 2010-2011 much uncertainty surrounds EPD. While we prepare for the retirements, and adjust to the reduction of personnel, we are simultaneously training new dispatchers, selecting new sergeants and a new narcotics dog handler, and preparing for the year long absence of three veteran officers called to active military service in Afghanistan. And all of this is taking place in bizarre environment of an election season which impacts the organization in significant ways, and an unprecedented economic environment.

What has become clear is that there is no static or routine environment in this organization. As police officers we are accustomed to an ever changing environment, and learn early in our careers not to expect anything as "routine", although I don't know that we are as prepared for constant upheaval within the work environment. Of course it is my responsibility to as much as humanly possible, create a working environment which is safe, secure, positive, and stable. I find myself struggling daily with this task among the 80 employees of EPD. I take solace in the fact that we are able to manage many issues under the radar of the line staff. However, it is a constant and daunting challenge. Fortunately I am blessed with employees who are committed, passionate, and dedicated to the mission at hand, and are able to focus on the safety and security of the community.

As we prepare for significant changes within the organization, we are also confronted with the daunting impacts of non revocable parole which will almost certainly guarantee that the jobs of our officers will be made much more difficult. Approximately 4,000 parolees will be released from prison without any supervision in the coming year. Although these parolees are subject to search by police officers, they cannot be sent back to prison unless convicted of a new crime. And since we know that seventy per cent of criminals are recidivists it is easy to understand how severely this will impact our law enforcement resources which have already sustained substantial cuts this year. Although, in theory the parolees who are being released are non violent and present the least risk, the reality is that most were not in prison having never committed a non violent crime. This is a serious public safety issue which will impact this community and many others in the state at a time when we can ill afford the additional burden on our police services.

On a more positive note, thanks to the efforts of Jack Hopkins, Lynda Pozell, and Ginger Campbell we have raised enough money to purchase a narcotics detection dog, training, equipment, etc. Once again, we are reminded of the generosity of the citizens in this community and their embracing the philosophy of community policing. Similarly, POP has been able to secure donations of equipment and funds for two undercover vehicles which will enhance their abilities to more effectively work cases.

We were very fortunate to elicit the assistance of the Rescue Mission to assist in cleaning up the exterior landscaping of our facility. With the assistance of city staff and at relatively little expense our grounds are much more presentable, convey a pride in the organization and a positive first impression which is so important in the image we convey to the public. Some have difficulty reconciling the expenditure of funds for cosmetic purposes but there is substantial evidence that beliefs in the competence of an organization is often determined by seemingly insubstantial things such as cleanliness, thoroughness, condition of equipment, etc.

We also have been able to continue our Domestic Violence Response Team ride along program, which provides us the opportunity to have a domestic violence advocate accompany officers during selected shifts. Although limited in scope this has proven to be a highly successful program both for the services provided to victims of domestic violence, but also to a variety of other victims or persons in need of resources. It has been increasingly accepted by the officers as a valuable adjunct to their ability to assist victims in a variety of challenging situations. I am working closely with Humboldt County Domestic Services to secure grant funding to expand the program and enhance the presence of advocates on patrol with our officers.

Traffic Officer Gary Whitmer has again secured a generous grant from the Office of Traffic Safety to address the continuing traffic problems we experience in this city. This grant will provide for targeted enforcement during daytime hours when we experience the greatest volume of traffic.

We have also received notice that we will once again receive a grant which will provide for the CHP to provide supplemental patrols in Eureka again now that the state budget has been passed. It is unprecedented that any city has been approved for grants continuously for two and a half years without interruption except for state budget restrictions.

Regardless of how the election turns out on November 2nd, the Eureka Police Department will continue to meet the challenges with the same level of commitment and dedication that has characterized this organization. We will make the best use of the resources we have available and continue to provide the highest level of service to the citizens of this community that we are able to, and we will be grateful for the support that we receive from the vast majority of the citizens of Eureka.

PATROL AND POLICE SERVICES

Between July 1 and September 30, 2010, Eureka Police Officers responded to 10,081 calls for service and conducted approximately 8,737 self-initiated enforcement actions resulting in 3016 written reports and 1,313 arrests.

Projects:

ABC OPERATION – 4 CITED FOR SELLING / FURNISHING ALCOHOL TO MINORS

On evening of August 28th, several members of the Department's Patrol Section worked another illegal alcohol sales operation that resulted in three (3) clerks being cited for selling alcoholic beverages to minors. The enforcement actions were the result of a minor decoy operation in which minors, under the direct supervision of officers, attempt to purchase alcohol from retail licensees in the City of Eureka. Of the 25 business visited by the minor decoys, only three sold to the minors.

The three clerks who chose to sell alcohol to the minor decoys face a minimum fine of \$250, and/or 24 to 32 hours of community service for a first violation. In addition, the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control will take administrative action against the alcoholic beverage license of the business. That may include a fine, a suspension of the license, or the permanent revocation of the license.

The Police Department, in conjunction with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), has been conducting compliance checks to reduce the availability of alcohol to minors. Statistics have shown that young people under the age of 21 have a higher rate of drunken driving fatalities than the general adult population.

The following businesses were checked and **SOLD** to the minor decoy:

- 1). Union 76 Gas Station – 1411 Broadway
- 2). Harris and K Market – 3103 Harris Street
- 3). Harris Street Liquors – 411 West Harris



The following businesses were checked and did **NOT** sell to the minor decoy:

- 1). Circle K/Union 76 – 2480 6th Street
- 2). Shell Gas Station – 2111 4th Street
- 3). Patriot Gas Station – 1711 4th Street
- 4). Performance Fuels – 1125 4th Street
- 5). Courthouse Market – 905 4th Street
- 6). Shell Gas Station – 1434 Myrtle Ave
- 7). Safeway – 2520 Harris
- 8). Performance Fuels – 1007 Broadway
- 9). Patriot Gas Station – 1723 Broadway
- 10). Chevron – 2806 Broadway
- 11). Texaco Gas Station – 3505 Broadway
- 12). Ray's Food Place – 3460 Broadway
- 13). Broadway Gas and Deli/ Union 76 – 4050 Broadway
- 14). Patriot Gas Station – 4175 Broadway
- 15). Fairway Market – 590 Herrick Ave
- 16). Handee Market – 3500 F Street
- 17). CVS Pharmacy – 800 West Harris
- 18). Safeway – 930 West Harris
- 19). Bonomini's Market – 3800 Little Fairfield
- 20). WINCO Foods – 636 West Harris
- 21). Shell Gas Station – 111 West Harris
- 22). Stop-N-Shop Market – 39 Wabash



In addition to the business compliance checks, officers conducted a decoy “Shoulder Tap” operation near a gas station in the 1700 block of Broadway. During this operation minor decoys, under direct supervision of officers, solicit adults to purchase them alcoholic beverages outside mini-marts and convenience stores. The minor indicates in some way that he or she is underage and cannot purchase alcohol. Of the many adults that were approached by the decoys only one agreed to purchase and furnish the minor decoy with alcohol. The adult was identified as Travis Charles GRATER, age 23 of Eureka. He was cited for violation of Business and Professions Code 25658(a) – Furnishing alcohol to a minor and released.

The enforcement project is part of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control’s Minor Decoy / Shoulder Tap Grant Project, funded by the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

NO FUNDING FOR CHP TO CONTINUE ENFORCEMENT EFFORTS

Unfortunately the California Highway Patrol lacked the funding to continue their partnership with the Police Department to provide supplemental law enforcement services within the City limits.

Even though CHP’s primary responsibility involves traffic enforcement, CHP officers were often called upon to assist Department personnel with non-traffic related matters. Their presences and supplemental law enforcement services

were definitely missed during this quarter. It is hoped that CHP will obtain additional funding in the near future.

Below is a recap of the Highway Patrol’s activities over the past year.



Activity Stats for CHP	July– Sept 2009	Oct– Dec 2009	Jan– Mar 2010	Apr– June 2010	Total
ENFORCEMENT STOPS	1017	783	880	1255	3935
COLLISIONS	13	7	15	6	41
DUI IN CUSTODY	21	11	6	20	58
CITATIONS TOTAL	708	528	557	826	2619
IMPOUNDED VEHICLES	34	27	44	52	157
VERBAL WARNINGS	307	257	281	368	1213
FELONY ARREST	4	5	10	5	24
OTHER ARREST (non DUI)	12	19	15	27	73
PD ASSIST	121	212	276	313	922
HOURS WORKED	932	926	995	1446	4299

Selected Calls of Interest:

MAN ARRESTED AFTER BEATING ANOTHER MAN WITH A HANGUN

On 09/24/2010 at about 4:40 AM, officers responded to a disturbance call at the 2100 block of E Street in Eureka. It was reported that a male subject had been heard yelling in the vicinity.

Upon arrival, officers were contacted by a male victim who stated that he had been assaulted by another male armed with a handgun. The male had brandished the weapon at the victim and then struck the victim in the head with the firearm. The victim then fled. The victim identified a residence at the 2100 block of E Street as the last known location of the suspect.

Based on the victim's statement, the officers were able to identify the suspect as a 40 year old male who lived in a nearby residence. The victim confirmed the identification.

Officers responded to the residence and attempted to contact the subject. They located him inside an unattached garage, where he had barricaded himself. A perimeter was set on the garage. A check of the interior of the residence was made to check for possible additional victims, but it was found to be unoccupied. At this point, Detectives were called to the scene and negotiations also began with the subject.



Sean Andre Payne
IN CUSTODY

After a couple hours of negotiations by Eureka Police and crisis workers from Sempervirens the subject surrendered without further incident. The subject was identified as Sean Andre Payne age 40 of Eureka. Payne was booked into the Humboldt County Jail for felony assault, felon in possession of a firearm, and brandishing a firearm in a threatening manner.

All of those involved are to be commended for their outstanding efforts in bringing this situation to a very successful ending. All officers on scene made good sound decisions and worked as a team, with each member making suggestions in the handling of the incident.

In particular Officer B. Stephens did an excellent job as the lead negotiator while Officer P. Cress did a great job as the acting supervisor on scene.



Rick Pfingsten
IN CUSTODY

METH USER GOES NUTS WITH SUPER HUMAN STRENGTH

On 09/15/10 at about 3:30 in the afternoon, officers responded to the 1000 block of California Street for an "in-progress" fight call. The caller told dispatch that a man named "Ricky" was under the influence of "meth" and "completely out of control". While officers were responding to the scene, dispatch was able to gather several helpful pieces of information from callers:

The suspect was acting crazy and had broken several windows in the area, had cut a woman with a piece of glass and was assaulting several citizens with a baseball bat. Due to the severity of the situation, several officers and medical aid were dispatched to the call.

Upon arrival, Officers were directed to an apartment at 1033 California Street, where they found bystanders attempting to restrain the suspect. Four officers took over and attempted to restrain the suspect, who violently resisted. A fifth officer arrived on-scene and with his assistance, officers were finally able to restrain a suspect, subsequently identified as Ricky Pfingsten age 45 of Eureka. The suspect continued to exhibit the kind of extreme strength and feral behavior frequently associated with heavy “meth” use. The officers had to physically carry the handcuffed suspect to a waiting ambulance, where he was strapped, face-down, to gurney. Still, he flailed about spraying blood and spit on the attending officers and medical personnel.

The ensuing investigation revealed that the suspect had shown up at the address unannounced, entered without permission, and immediately began “going nuts” inside, assaulting several people. The victims included Pfingsten’s girlfriend, several friends, and a citizen who had been walking by, heard the commotion and ran to help. During the entire tirade, the suspect hit at least two people with a baseball bat, cut a woman with glass, smashed out several windows (using the same bat) and managed to dent and break a car door using pulling force alone.

Rick Pfingsten was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, domestic violence, felony vandalism, under the influence, and simple assault.

Due to the severity of the suspect’s drug influence, he was admitted to the hospital for several days before he could be transported to jail, where he was booked on the above charges.

METH USER GOES NAKED WHILE COMMITTING BURGLARY

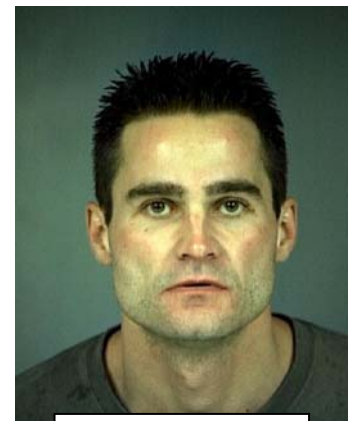
On Sunday, September 27th at about 3:50 am, officers were dispatched to a suspicious person at an Old Town hotel who was apparently up to no good. At first the caller reported to the Emergency Dispatcher that someone was trying to open the door to their room. Moments later the caller reported the sounds of items and furniture being moved about outside her room. The caller was extremely scared and had difficulty describing where there room was within the hotel.

Officers arrived at location and contacted the morning chef who stated he had heard nothing out of the norm since arriving at work at approx. 3:30 am. Officers eventually obtained the R/P’s room number and the Chef informed the officers that that room was at the hotel annex across the street.

The Chef took the officers to the hotel and provided them access to the locked building. As officers entered the ground floor Great room, they found a completely nude white male adult lying on the couch. Officers detained this subject pending further investigation. It was determined based on facts and witness statements that the nude male found was not a guest, but a burglar who was heavily under the influence of methamphetamine.

Apparently the burglar had initially made entry into the hotel via an unlocked window to a room off the third floor landing. The burglar then went, floor by floor, checking for open rooms. When the burglar located an open room, he would ransack the room then move on to another unsecured room – all the while removing pieces of his own clothing until he ended up in the hotel Great room naked.

The burglar was identified as Dylan Richard BOHAN, age 25 of Eureka. Dylan was booked into the Humboldt County Jail for Burglary and for being Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance.



Dylan Bohan
IN CUSTODY

On a Personal Level:

OFFICER INVOLVED SHOOTING – THE AFTERMATH by Sgt. Rodrigo Sanchez

In a previous edition of the Quarterly Report, I wrote about the Officer Involved Shooting (OIS) that transpired during the late morning hours of March 18, 2010 which involved three officers, two of whom discharged their firearms during the incident. This incident is something that will forever be a significant part of the history of the Eureka Police Department. By this time everyone has had time to read everything that has been made public about the incident up to this point. What is not common knowledge is what happened immediately after the OIS.

Contrary to what is depicted by Hollywood and on popular television police shows, there is a lot more that happens “behind the scenes” so to speak. In the Hollywood version of police shows, the officers who are involved in shootings always get to finish the movie. In reality, that is not at all the case, and in fact is the furthest from reality.

In this particular incident, as in all previous OIS incidents, the involved officers were immediately taken off patrol and assigned a labor representative (co-worker) to accompany them through the initial process. The officer and his “Rep” were then sequestered (isolated) in a room and prohibited from speaking to anyone except a Legal Defense Attorney. The officers then made several phone calls to the Legal Defense Fund (LDF) that represents the labor association members (officers) and were assigned a defense attorney. The involved officers were then photographed as part of the investigation to show their appearance (uniform and equipment) and condition at the time of the incident. Having done that, the involved officers with their “Reps” sat around in separate rooms until they were transported (one at a time) by a detective to St. Joseph Hospital for a legal blood draw. This blood sample (evidence) would later be tested to confirm that the officers did not have any illegal or mind altering substances in their system at the time of the shooting.

Of particular interest, is the fact that in this small community, we have only one hospital. So the involved officers, the shooting victim, and the shooting victim’s family and friends were all at the emergency room at the same time. Talk about a volatile situation.

After the blood draw, the involved officers and their “Reps” were taken to and sequestered in a local hotel room and again isolated from all contact. After an extended period of time, the investigators from the Department of Justice (DOJ) arrived at the hotel room, along with the assigned defense attorney. At this time the involved officers’ firearms and magazines (additional ammunition) were collected as evidence for function testing. Several preliminary questions were asked, and replacement firearms and magazines were provided. A time was scheduled for the involved officers to give a statement regarding their involvement. Although referred to as an “interview,” in reality it is an “interrogation.”

After the interview, the officers remained on Administrative Leave pending a “Fit for Duty” psychological examination. After traveling to Napa for this 8 hour examination that consists of a battery of written tests and oral interview, the officers were sent back to the Department with a designated “Return to Work” day.

Subsequent to returning to work, the involved personnel conduct a debriefing of the incident. This is the first opportunity that all of the involved personnel, from the dispatchers who fielded the initial Call For Service (CFS), to the officers who responded to the CFS, to the “Reps”, and all other personnel who were involved, get to speak about their involvement and how it lead to the ultimate resolution of the incident.

And that’s the end.....wrong!

That was just the beginning. Remember the investigation. In this case, the DOJ investigation took 6 months to complete. So for 6 months, the involved officers had to do their job, all the while wondering what the outcome of the investigation might possibly be.

On September 18, 2010, exactly 6 months to the day, whether by design or simply coincidence, the Humboldt County District Attorney issued a press release through the Times Standard newspaper stating that he had reviewed the DOJ report and had found that the involved officers were justified in their actions during this incident. This is just a small comfort in the overall situation. The involved officers still face the consequences of their actions that day; from the many positive comments to the few negative comments including being labeled “murderers and killers.”

This particular incident transpired in less than one minute, 49 seconds actually, from the time the first officer arrived on scene, to the time that officers broadcasted, “SHOTS FIRED! SUSPECT DOWN!” 49 seconds that will last a lifetime. These officers will forever bear these consequences....long after everyone else has forgotten about them.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION

Major Cases:

During the time frame of this quarterly report, the Criminal Investigations Section either initiated or provided follow up investigations on 46 felony cases, along with follow up on 96 missing person and/or runaway juvenile cases.

CIS also reviewed and investigated numerous cross reports forwarded by either Adult Protective Services or Child Welfare Service.

CIS continued to investigate a large number of sexual assaults on both adults and children during this quarter. These investigations have to be handled very delicately and require hours of investigative time, plus the assistance of several different agencies.

The following is a summary of some of the larger cases handled:

Case Number 3C10-4026:

On 09/08/10 an arrest warrant for sexual assault was issued for a Justin Neumann. This arrest warrant was part of the investigation into an incident which occurred in May of 2010. On 09/17/10, officers from the US Marshalls Office Sex Crimes unit, located Neumann at his residence of record in the City of Lakewood, which is in Los Angeles County. Neumann was taken into custody for his outstanding warrant and booked into the LA County Jail.



Case Number 3C10-6826:

On 8-18-10, the Redwood Pharmacy was robbed by a lone gunman. An intensive investigation was conducted and probable cause was developed to arrest 20 year old Kyle Porter for the robbery. Also discovered pursuant to the investigation revealed was that Porter was responsible for three additional robberies. These robberies occurred in the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office jurisdiction. Eureka Police Detectives and Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Investigators worked closely with one another to solve this rash of robberies.



While investigating Porter, Detectives discovered that Porter had also burglarized a home in Eureka, in July of 2010. Porter pawned the stolen property the day of the burglary.

Case Number 3C10-5604:

On 7-8-10, the Eureka Police Department investigated a burglary report, where a group of males entering El Pueblo market during night while the business was closed. The males stole many items including multiple pieces of jewelry.

On 7-9-10, while the investigating the incident, Detectives obtained information which led to the issuance of a search warrant. As a result of the search warrant service, many of the stolen items from the market were located and identified. The case is still under investigation.

Case Number 3C10-6481:

On 8-7-10, Detectives of the Eureka Police Department responded to Blue Lake to assist the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department with an officer involved shooting, involving three of their Deputies.

Detectives assisted in scene processing and also in interviews of the involved personnel and the original victim in the case.

Case Number 3C10-7138:

On 08/28/2010, Officers and Detectives of the Eureka Police Department responded to a room at a local motel to talk to the occupants concerning information regarding their possible involvement in heroin sales.

Upon the door opening to the room, the occupants appeared to be engaged in suspected weighing and packaging of heroin. The three occupants of the room were taken into custody. The room was then secured until a search warrant could be obtained.

A search warrant was soon served on the room and a vehicle associated with its occupants. As a result of the search warrant service, several digital scales, heroin packaged for sales, packaging, a shotgun, pepper spray, user paraphernalia, and suspected financial records consistent with drug sales were seized. Also located were numerous prescription medications which appear to be possessed illegally.

Larry Seminoff, Marianne Kowalski, and Logan Glascoe III, were booked on possession and possession for sales of a controlled substance charges.



CIS/EVIDENCE SECTION

During this quarter, CIS/Evidence processed numerous vehicles and cellular phones, along with numerous crime scenes.

As part of the evidence collected at many of the above scenes were latent print related. Identifications were made by using these latent prints developed and collected in the field by Patrol Officers, as well as developed in the lab, and submitted by the Investigations Section. These identifications led to convictions for two residential burglary investigations. These convictions were solely on the basis of latent fingerprint work (developed in the lab on broken glass collected by Patrol, and developed on a cardboard box collected by the Evidence Technician.

Missing Persons / Runaway Juveniles:

Current cases:

This past quarter has seen a slight decrease in reported missing persons and runaway juveniles compared to the same quarter in 2009. Three hundred and eighty one MP/RJ cases have been reported this year. 25 citations were issued to incorrigible runaway juveniles this past quarter. Currently there are seven habitual runaway and two adult missing person cases that are currently open. Both adult women who were reported as missing have been heard from but have not contacted law enforcement for clearance.

Cold Cases:

In August an individual, who was never previously interviewed, was located in Oklahoma regarding a 1988 missing person case. A phone interview was done and new information on the case was obtained. Further interviews have followed with other people regarding the missing woman.

More follow up has been done on a 1989 missing juvenile case. Phone interviews have been conducted and some important new information has been obtained. Further follow up is pending.

Training:

Detective Wilcox attended the Chasing Phones seminar hosted by the California Narcotics Officers Association. The processing techniques, information sources, and investigative tools presented in the seminar have already been put to use. The Department assisted the Humboldt County Drug Task Force and Arcata PD with cellular phone processing. Cellular phone processing has resulted in the collection of digital images, text messages, and call records instrumental in investigations of controlled substance sales, vehicle theft, and robbery.

COMMUNITY RESPONSE / POP UNIT

Four neighborhood watches were conducted during this quarter. The issues brought to our attention were mostly minor in nature and were addressed, in some cases before the meetings were held. The issues usually centered around suspected drug or grow houses.

Four major sweeps were made of homeless encampments as a result of complaints from city employees or citizens. During these sweeps some 14 persons were arrested and 17 cited. Those arrested were mostly wanted persons while those issued citations were cited for failure to appear on warrants or for illegal camping.

During this quarter, POP worked with John Shelter from North Coast Resource Center in the cleanup of Mauer Marsh. Refer to the attached before and after photographs.

The sweep locations which still remain problem areas are:

- Behind Zane Jr. High
- Behind Albee Stadium
- Pierson property at 15th and M
- Pierson and city property above Broadway at Henderson
- Mauer Marsh
- Palco Marsh
- City Pole Shed property
- Foot of Del Norte
- Drying sheds behind Bayshore Mall
- Railroad trestle behind Target
- Foot of Hilfiker
- Foot of Truesdale

In fact, the City of Eureka recently received \$230,000.00 from PG&E to develop trails from Truesdale to Hilfiker. The attached photographs were taken at the end of this quarter to demonstrate the problems that exist between Truesdale and Hilfiker Streets. There are usually about a dozen camps along what will become the trail.

These camps have been regularly removed but they invariably return within days. During this quarter we have responded there numerous times for assaults, thefts, fires and drug overdoses. In fact, during September a young man was found deceased from a heroin overdose at one of the campsites.

Citizens who try to walk these trails complain about the mess and smell the campers are making and the sometimes vicious dogs. In one photograph, two pit bulls can be seen at one camp.



Camps at the foot of Truesdale Street, behind the Best Western Bayshore Inn, where the trail to the Elk River preserve starts.



Camps at the foot of Hilfiker. Note the two vicious dogs along the trail.



This is a photo of an abandoned campsite in City-owned Mauer Marsh, which is an area we have been working with John Shelter of the North Coast Resource Center. The photo on the right was taken after his crew finished cleaning up the site.

The following are some approximate POP Unit statistics for the period of 7/01/10 - 9/30/10. During this quarter, the team's activities included:

- **Approximately 67 arrests made**
- **11 search warrants served**
- **32 guns seized**
- **Approximately 4 ½ ounces crystal meth seized**
- **Approximately 2 ½ ounces tar heroin seized**
- **528 marijuana plants seized**
- **Over 3 pounds of processed marijuana seized**
- **4 major transient camp sweeps**
- **Attended 4 neighborhood watch meetings**
- **Assisted the City's Improvement Team (CIT) on 19 site inspections**
- **Assisted Humboldt County Drug Task Force agents with a search warrant on Madrone Street in which \$261,000.00 cash and approximately 175 pounds of processed marijuana packaged for out-of-state transportation and sales were seized**

Most of these arrests continue to be for serious felonies such as drug sales related offenses. The following are some selected POP cases from the third quarter of 2010:

POP ARRESTS WANTED PAROLEE FOR POSSESSION OF HEROIN FOR SALE

On 7/06/10, at about 5:19 PM, an officer with the Eureka Police Department's Problem Oriented Policing Unit (POP) observed suspected narcotics activity occurring in the parking lot of Walgreen's on the 1400 block of Broadway, Eureka. Upon contacting the occupants of an associated parked vehicle, the officer learned Richard D. Castleman, 44 of Eureka, was a wanted parolee at large.

Castleman was taken into custody on his felony warrant. During a search incident to his arrest, officers located approximately ½ ounce of tar heroin and a gram of crystal methamphetamine on his person. The heroin was packaged for purposes of sales into 17 individual bindles.

Castleman was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional facility where he was booked for possession of a controlled substance for sale and for his outstanding warrant. Castleman is currently awaiting jury trial and faces 5-8+ years in prison if convicted.



Richard Castleman & his heroin packaged for sale

EPD POP SEARCH WARRANT NETS OVER 4 OUNCES OF METH, 31 GUNS, & 2 ARRESTS

On 7/07/10, at about 1:50 PM, POP, assisted by EPD Patrol officers, served a search warrant at a residence on the 1300 block of 6th Street, Eureka. The owner of the residence, Dean Ernest Anderson (56 of Eureka), had been the subject of an on-going POP methamphetamine investigation over the past several weeks.

Officers detained Anderson and an associate, William Roy Fulton (48 of Kneeland), inside the residence. During a subsequent search of the residence pursuant to the signed search warrant, officers located over 4 ounces (1/4 pound) of crystal methamphetamine, concentrated cannabis (hash), 24 rifles and shotguns, 5 handguns, an AR-15 semi-automatic assault rifle with a 30-round high capacity magazine, and hundreds of rounds of ammunition for the various weapons. Officers also located further evidence of drugs sales activity including digital gram scales, pay and owe ledgers, hundreds of drug packaging baggies, and over \$2,000.00 cash. The cash was later seized by the Humboldt County Drug Task Force for asset forfeiture proceedings as it was believed to be proceeds from Anderson's illicit methamphetamine trafficking.

Fulton was determined to be on formal probation stemming from a felony domestic violence conviction. Officers also conducted a probation search of his nearby parked Dodge Ram pick-up truck. Inside the vehicle, officers located a loaded .45 caliber semi-automatic handgun and numerous rounds of ammunition.

Anderson was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked for possession of methamphetamine for sale, maintaining a place for purposes of drug sales, unlawful possession of an assault weapon, and possession of a controlled substance while armed. Fulton was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked for unlawful possession of a firearm and ammunition by a convicted felon, possession of a concealed & loaded firearm, and probation violation. Additionally, a probation hold was placed on Fulton.

A records check of the seized firearms later confirmed two of the guns were stolen. This includes a Colt Python .357 magnum revolver, which was reported stolen in 2006 (a Humboldt County Sheriff's Office case), and a Winchester Model 94 lever-action 30-30 rifle, which was stolen from a residence on Wood Street, Eureka in 2006.

Fulton has since pled guilty to a felony weapons violation charge. Anderson is currently awaiting jury trial and faces several years in state prison if convicted.



Dean Anderson
IN CUSTODY



William Fulton
IN CUSTODY



POP raid: 4 ounces of meth & 31 guns

POP SEARCH WARRANT AT EUREKA MOTEL NETS 4 ARRESTS & ½ OUNCE OF HEROIN

On 8/19/10, at about 1437 hours, POP responded to the Royal Inn on the 1100 block of 5th Street to serve a search warrant on a suspected drug dealer, Bridgette Sequela Bailey (26 of Eureka). This was after EPD Patrol officers investigating suspicious activity at the motel located Bailey in a motel room there. Bailey had been the subject of an on-going POP heroin sales investigation which had resulted in the issuance of a search warrant for her person, residence, and/or vehicles.

During a subsequent search of the motel room and Bailey's person, officers located a small quantity of heroin and aluminum foil for smoking it along with a small amount of crystal methamphetamine that was concealed under her clothing. Additionally, officers contacted and searched 4 other females believed to be engaged in drug activity in the room.

Keyonna Aveia Shante Jackson, 24 of Eureka, was taken into custody for 4 misdemeanor warrants related to drug and traffic offenses. During a subsequent search of her person, officers located drug use paraphernalia, two baggies containing a small quantity of tar heroin, and a suspected ecstasy (XTC/MDMA) pill. Jackson was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where she was booked on her warrants and for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and probation violation.

Angelique Sophia Marie Omstead, 19 of Eureka, was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where she was booked for possession of drug paraphernalia (meth pipe) and probation violation.

Natasha Lee Ann Sanders, 35 of Eureka (and Omstead's mother), was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where she was booked for possession of drug paraphernalia (two meth pipes and drug packaging baggies) and probation violation.

Bridgette Bailey was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where she was initially booked for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and maintaining a space for purposes of drug use. However, during the intake screening/booking process at the jail, Bailey was searched more thoroughly by correctional staff at the arresting officers' request. Correctional Officers subsequently located approximately 12.5 grams (1/2 ounce) of tar heroin and a glass meth pipe concealed inside Bailey's nether regions. Bailey was then additionally arrested and booked for possession of heroin for sale, possession of drug paraphernalia, and bringing a controlled substance into a correctional facility.



POP SEARCH WARRANT NETS ½ OUNCE HEROIN, METH, TWO ARRESTS

On 8/31/10, at about 12:06 PM, POP officers stopped a vehicle being driven by Michael Nathaniel McNertney on 7th Street near H Street, Eureka. McNertney, 45 of Eureka, was the subject of a heroin sales investigation by the POP Unit, and POP had obtained a signed search warrant for McNertney and his red 1996 Ford Mustang.

Officers subsequently searched McNertney and his vehicle pursuant to the warrant. Officers located approximately 7 ½ grams of tar heroin and 2 grams of crystal methamphetamine (gross weight) inside the vehicle along with a digital gram scale with heroin residue on it. McNertney also had over \$550.00 cash on his person, believed to be drug sales proceeds, and a cell phone containing numerous drug sales related text messages. Additionally, McNertney's girlfriend and passenger, Gloria Pearl Lindberg, 23 of San Mateo, was arrested at the scene as the heroin and methamphetamine were found inside her purse.

Officers then searched McNertney's apartment located in the 500 block of G Street, Eureka. Inside the apartment, officers located additional evidence of drug sales activity including pay and owe ledgers, another digital gram scale with residue, approximately 8 more grams of tar heroin packaged for sale and 1 gram of crystal methamphetamine (gross weight), drug use paraphernalia (syringes, meth pipe etc.) more suspected methamphetamine in a loaded hypodermic syringe, drug packaging materials, and approximately 45 ½ grams (gross) of processed marijuana (which appeared to be packaged for sale).

McNertney's extensive criminal history includes multiple prior arrests and convictions (and prison time) for serious offenses including possession and transportation of controlled substances for sale. Additional, he is currently a narcotics offender registrant who failed to meet his registration requirements (change of address) with EPD.

McNertney was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked for possession and transportation of heroin for sale, transportation and possession of methamphetamine, maintaining a residence for purposes of drug sales, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of hypodermic syringes, and failure to register as a narcotics offender.

Lindberg, who has no local criminal history, was arrested and transported to HCCF where she was booked for possession and transportation of heroin for sale, and transportation of methamphetamine.

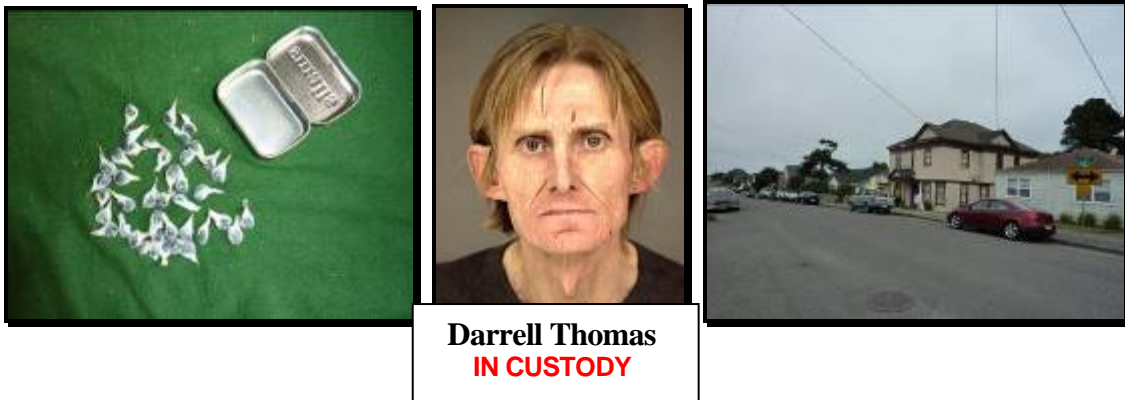


POP ARRESTS EUREKA MAN FOR POSSESSION OF HEROIN FOR SALE

On 9/27/10, at about 1:38 PM, POP officers went to a multiple-tenant residence in the 1500 block of F Street to look for a wanted subject, Darrell Glen Thomas, who was renting a room there. Thomas, 56 of Eureka, had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for possession of a controlled substance. The location, a suspected drug house, was also the subject of an on-going POP investigation. Over the past several months, POP had received numerous neighborhood complaints concerning suspected drug activity surrounding the house.

While taking Thomas into custody on his warrant, officers observed drug paraphernalia in plain view inside his apartment including “cooker” spoons, foil, and a hypodermic syringe along with a small quantity of marijuana for which he had no Prop 215 card. Officers subsequently found 41 bindles of tar heroin individually packaged for sale in Thomas’ room (approximately ¼ ounce of heroin in total).

Thomas was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where, in addition to his warrant, he was booked for possession of heroin for sale, maintaining a place for purposes of drug sales, and possession of drug paraphernalia.



POP RAID NETS ½ OUNCE OF HEROIN AND 5 ARRESTS

On 9/29/10, at about 2:50 PM, officers with the Eureka Police Department’s Problem Oriented Policing Unit went to a residence in the 3200 block of Cleveland Street to conduct a parole compliance check on a resident, Phillip Arbizu. This was in response to continued neighborhood complaints about suspected drug activity occurring in and around the residence.

Upon entering the residence, officers encountered and detained several individuals, including Arbizu, all of whom appeared to be under the influence of a controlled substance and/or in possession of drug related paraphernalia. During a subsequent search of the suspects and residence, officers located approximately ½ ounce of tar heroin and drug use paraphernalia including hypodermic syringes. The following individuals were arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for booking on drug related charges:

- **Phillip Eric Arbizu**, 50 of Eureka, was arrested for maintaining a place for purposes of drug use/sales, possession of heroin, possession of a hypodermic syringe, and parole violation.
- **Lawrence Douglas “Butch” Rogers**, 69, was arrested for possession of heroin for sale and probation violation. Due to health concerns, Rogers was transported from the county jail to St. Joseph Hospital for medical evaluation and clearance. He was then transported back to the jail where he was again refused for medical reasons. As a result, Rogers cited and released with a court date.
- **Sabrina May Stewart**, 22, was arrested for possession of heroin and possession of a hypodermic syringe.
- **Lily Elizabeth Fossett**, 30, was arrested for possession of heroin and possession of a hypodermic syringe. Fossett was also booked on several outstanding misdemeanor warrants. Additionally, Fossett was found to be in possession of stolen checks for which additional charges may follow.
- **Cidnee Ann Dunkelberger**, 20, was arrested for possession of a hypodermic syringe.

IN CUSTODY



Rogers

Dunkelberger

Stewart

Arbizu

Fossett

TWO GROW HOUSES RAIDED

As a result of neighbor complaints, POP served two search warrants in September on marijuana grow houses.

On 9/02/10, at about 9:00 AM, POP officers and members of the City of Eureka’s Community Improvement Team (CIT) served a search warrant at a residence on the 900 block of B Street, Eureka. Officers located an approximately 60 plant marijuana grow in an unattached garage. Two residents who claimed responsibility for the grow were identified and both were able to produce valid medical marijuana recommendations.

The investigation revealed numerous code violations, including building, fire, and zoning infractions. The CIT team worked with the responsible parties to bring them into compliance. The residents agreed to remove the grow in order to correct the code violations. This was done within the next few days and the garage was returned to its originally intended state. No criminal charges are expected to be filed in this case.

On 9/30/10, at about 3:00 PM, POP officers, along with members of the City of Eureka's Community Development Department, served a search warrant at a residence on the 2200 block of Fairfield Street, Eureka. Upon arrival, officers discovered many of the residence's windows were boarded up with plywood and a video surveillance system was in place. After receiving no answer at the door, officers forced entry into the home. The resident, **Michael Nolan Brown**, was not home at the time.

During a search of the residence, officers discovered a large and sophisticated indoor marijuana growing operation. Officers subsequently located and seized 528 marijuana plants in various stages of growth (from around 6" to 3' in height) and approximately 3 pounds of processed marijuana. Officers also located a loaded .357 revolver along with scales, packaging materials, and pay/owe ledgers indicating for profit marijuana sales activity.

While officers were still processing the scene, Brown and a female companion arrived home in a pick-up truck and were detained. During an interview with the investigating officers, Brown, who had a Prop 215 medical marijuana recommendation, stated he was growing for a dispensary in San Diego and getting paid for it.

Members of the Community Development Department inspected the grow with officers and determined it was also clearly out of compliance with the City's new Medical Cannabis Ordinance (the grow was over 50 square feet cumulative, its lighting exceeded 1200 watts total, and there were wiring and ventilation issues etc.).

Officials with the Eureka Fire (EFD) and Building Departments were also called to the scene to inspect the residence. Electrical wiring violations were found along with fire hazards from the illegal wiring and boarded up windows. As a result, PG&E responded and the residence's meter was pulled. Of note, the residence's September 2010 PG&E bill was over **\$13,000.00**.

Brown, 57 (a Texas native), was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked for cultivation and possession of marijuana for sale and for maintaining a place for purposes of drug sales. His female companion was released at the scene.



Michael Nolan Brown
IN CUSTODY

COMMUNITY GIVES BACK TO THE POP PROGRAM

Since January 2010, the City of Eureka has received over \$2,100.00 in community donations to the Problem Oriented Policing program. These unsolicited contributions clearly reflect the community's support for the POP program, which partners our citizens with local law enforcement to effect positive change in their neighborhoods. The donations will go toward the Unit's on-going training and equipment needs.

In September, vehicle was also donated to POP for use in undercover/surveillance operations. While we can't tell you its make and model for security reasons, we can say it will most definitely blend in well among Eureka's "tweaker" crowd.

The following businesses and individuals have made donations to POP since January.

- Jeanne and Elmer Carson (Fortuna) – cash donation
- Robert Gardner – cash donation
- Don Dehennis – cash donation
- Rotary Club of Old Town Eureka – cash donation
- Sheila and Keith Darling – cash donation
- Robert Tanaka – cash donation
- Old West Shootery (Eureka) – cash donation
- Trueman E. Vroman (Loleta) – vehicle donation
- Businesses Against Meth Use (BAMU—www.chickenwingfest.org) - cash donation



New POP UC car!
(Just needs a good wash & a little touch up paint)

K9 QUARTERLY REPORT

This quarter has been a very busy one for the K9 Unit. The teams are working well together and have shown great effort and success. They have assisted their co-workers on each of their assigned shifts, responded to callouts for other agencies, and assisted the POP team with search warrants.



Officer Wayne Rabang with Endy, Senior Traffic Officer Gary Whitmer, Traffic Officer Tim Jones and Officer Bryon Franco and Jimi.

The K9 teams have also honored requests for a number of public appearances and demonstrations, including “International Walk and Roll Day” with Washington Elementary School. At this particular event, two K9 teams and two motor officers collectively “walked to school” along with about a hundred young elementary school children.



Kids and K9s observing “International Walk and Roll Day” at Washington Elementary School.

For this past quarter, the K9 teams have deployed their dogs approximately times. Of those roughly 60 were alarm calls, where time and man-power are significantly reduced by the utilization of a dog. The following stats will give you an idea of the frequency and types of calls the teams are used for:

Deployments – 155

Building /Area searches - 45

Credited arrests – 21

Allied agency assists – 13

Defense of handler – 1

Demonstrations – 8

And of course, the always immeasurable number of times when the presence of the K9 alone was a deterrent for violent action on the part of the suspect.

TRAFFIC REPORT

During this quarter the Eureka Police Department took 199 traffic collision reports. These collisions ranged from major injury, to minor property damage reports. During this time there have been numerous collisions that were handled civilly because there were no injuries and minor in nature. Of the 199 collision reports this quarter, 59 were injury.

Traffic Analysis Summary

	This Quarter	January 1 st 2010 - September 30 th 20110
Total Collisions	199	623
Fatal Collisions	0	1
Injury Collisions	59	195
DUI Collisions	8	41
Bicycle Collisions	2	19
Pedestrian Collisions	5	33



Areas of Concern

While collision occur throughout Eureka, Broadway, between Vigo street and Hawthorne street continues to generate to greatest amount of calls for service in reference to crashes.

Office of Traffic Safety DUI Grant

The California Office of Traffic Safety provided the City of Eureka with a DUI Grant that totaled \$54,200. The grant lasted from October 1st 2009 to September 30th 2010. This grant provided overtime funding for Officers to conduct specialized enforcement such as 40 DUI patrols, 15 warrant sweeps, 10 “court stings”, 5 “stakeouts”, and 5 DUI/ Driver’s License Checkpoints. The Grant also provided funding for equipment and supplies for the DUI Checkpoints.

During the Checkpoints Officers arrested a total of 7 DUI drivers, cites 15 drivers for driving while suspended or unlicensed, towed 20 vehicles, and made 3 drug arrests.

During the DUI patrols Officers made 340 traffic stops and made 23 DUI arrests.



Total Number of Citations Written

This Quarter / January 1, 2010 –September30, 2010

897

3008

Total number of DUI Arrests

This Quarter / January 1, 2010 – September 30, 2010

86

285



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER CHRIS JENKINS' QUARTERLY REPORT

The Eureka City School District started their year on August 30th 2010. This year has gotten off to a fast start. During the first two weeks of school, there were some major problems with computers and class scheduling. The lines were long that led into the Counseling office and students kept the counselors very busy.

Other than the above noted problems we are off to a fast and what will be a great year. Enthusiasm and excitement are high at all of the schools. The students are glad to be back and are reuniting with friends from last year and also making new friends. Eureka High Schools sports programs are busy with the New Year and are back to their winning ways. Football, Volleyball, Tennis and Golf are all under way. Albee Stadium looks great, so if you can and want to see some quality football come by and watch a Logger game you won't regret it.

Zane Middle School has a new Principal and Assistant Principal. Mr. Chuck Bush takes over as the new Principal. Mr. Bush is from the Sacramento area and we are very fortunate to have him. Mr. Bush is making some exciting changes to Zane and is fitting in well. Miss Valerie Gardner comes to Zane from Eureka High School. I have worked with Valerie for a few years and the high schools loss is most definitely Zane's gain. Between Chuck and Valerie Zane is looking for a very positive year. Both Chuck and Valerie work well together and we are looking for great things from Zane.

The Elementary schools are also off and running. The schools are full and the children are ready to learn. In walking through the elementary schools, you see nothing but excited and happy children. We have excellent teachers at all of our schools, but it takes a special kind of person to start a child out on their educational experience.

There have been some bumps in the road, as there always will be. But all in all we are off to a great year in all of our schools. I am very proud and happy to be part of this wonderful group of

people. Chief Nielson has given me the opportunity to work in the schools. This is by far the very best assignment that I have ever had. To watch kids progress through their school years is something that I will never forget.



POLICE AND FIRE COMMUNICATIONS

The Communications Center welcomes lateral dispatch trainee Shauna Shipley to the Communications team. Shauna comes to Eureka with nine years of dispatching experience. In 20 short weeks Shauna is expected to enter the world of Eureka Police & Fire Departments as a solo Dispatcher; having a background in public safety will help her with this transition. Shauna will be learning a vast amount of new knowledge along with the importance of her role as a member of the Eureka Police and Fire Communications Center. Best of luck to Shauna for a successful training program!



On July 26, 2010 North Coast Emergency Medical Services designated Eureka Dispatch as a full time Emergency Medical Dispatch center. The Emergency Medical Dispatch Procedure is designed to enhance the lives and safety of the users of Eureka's emergency phone system by providing a high quality of medical dispatch. This procedure mandates that 100% of all cases in which Pre-Arrival Instructions are used will be reviewed for quality assurance. Pre-Arrival Instructions are scripted advanced-level instructions given in time-critical situations where correct evaluation, verification, and advice is essential. These are

medically approved, written instructions given by trained Emergency Medical Dispatchers to callers that help provide necessary assistance to the patient and control of the situation prior to the arrival of Emergency Medical Service personnel. Pre-Arrival Instructions are read word-for-word by the Emergency Medical Dispatcher and can be instructions from; controlling bleeding, treating an amputation, cooling a burn, flushing chemical exposure, childbirth, administering the Heimlich maneuver or performing life saving CPR. Eureka Dispatch received an accuracy rate of 96% on their first monthly review.

Dispatch donated several food items for the Backpacks for Kids September Food Drive put on by Food for People. Propelled by Senior Communications Dispatcher Traci Gouthier, who after reading the email sent Citywide by Lisa Meyash, presented the idea to gather and donate food items as a group, and involve everyone in the dispatch center. Communications Supervisor Michelle Reyna-Sanchez set up donation boxes in dispatch, and individual dispatchers purchased several different food products to donate. In total, two large boxes and a large paper bag of food were donated.

Personnel Announcements:

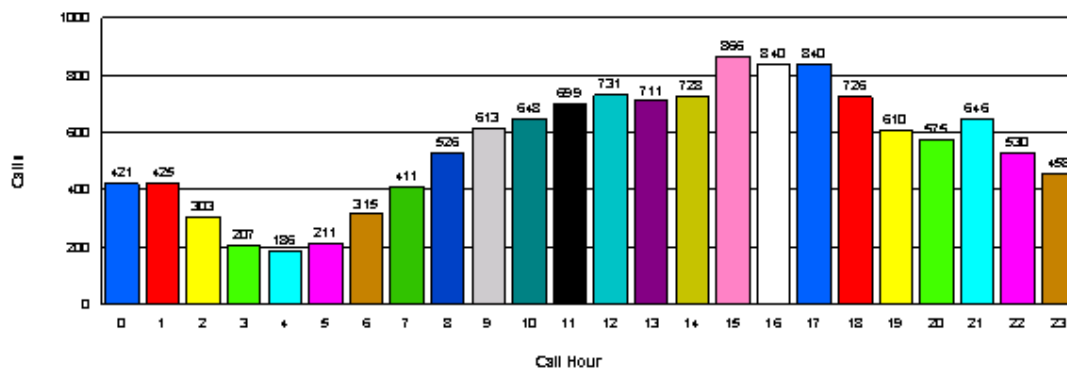
Shauna Shipley was welcomed as a Lateral Dispatch Trainee on July 16th.

Michelle Reyna-Sanchez was promoted to Communications Supervisor on August 16th.

Jennelle Miller was promoted to Senior Dispatcher on September 1st.

Call Statistics:

July 2010

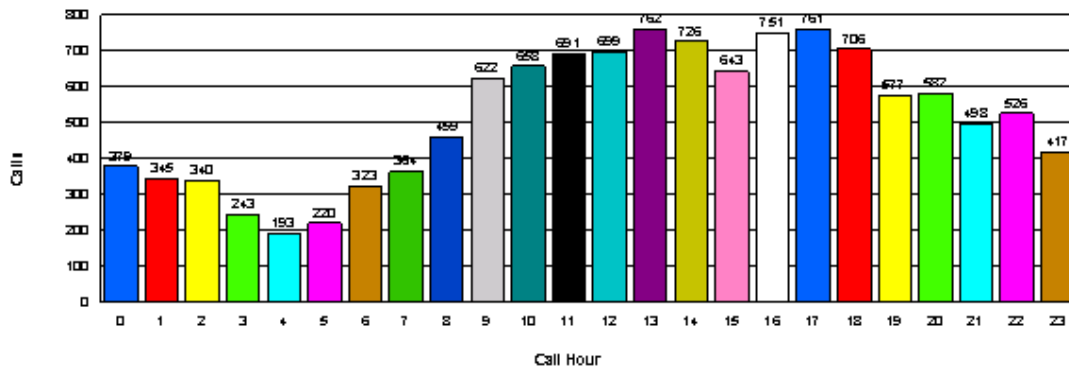


911: 2,009

Admin calls: 11,217

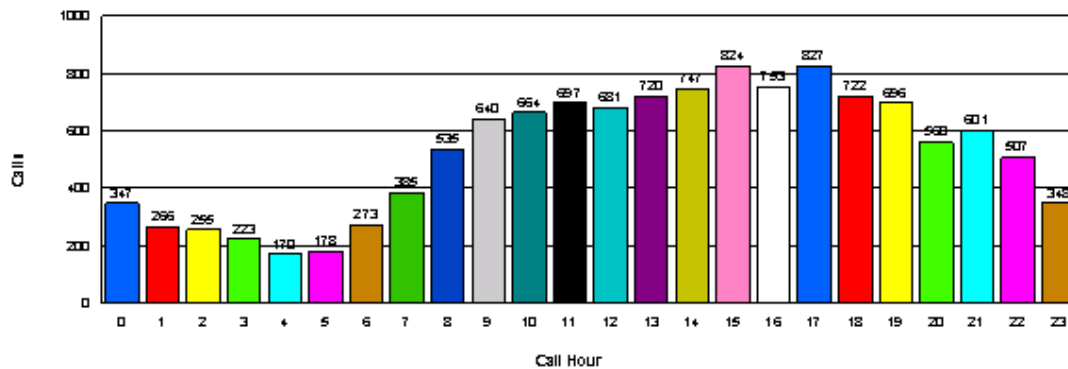
Calls Dispatched: 7,859

August 2010



911: 1,959
Admin calls: 10,526
Calls Dispatched: 7,713

September 2010



911: 2,080
Admin calls: 10,637
Calls Dispatched: 7,911

Citizens of Eureka are fortunate to have a Public Safety Communications Center that is staffed by at least two dispatchers 24 hours a day, 7 days a week ready to answer phone calls and send responders to them in a timely manner whether for police, fire or medical needs.

Communications Dispatchers are responsible for answering numerous phone lines; four lines dedicated to 9-1-1, four lines dedicated to receive incoming phone calls and an additional three for internal calls, transfers from the business offices and automatic drop-lines linking the Center with the Ambulance, Juvenile Hall, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office dispatch, fire stations etc. When the business offices for the Police & Fire Departments are open, they receive calls made to their phone lines, these calls are forwarded to the Communications Center in the evenings and on weekends adding to our call volume. At any time any and all of these lines could ring. Dispatchers learn quickly to prioritize which call is handled first based

on what the caller is reporting with life and death calls taking the highest priority down to calls for of a non-emergency nature.

We teach children in school that, “If you need help, dial 9-1-1”, while that is true it is important to remember that 9-1-1 lines are dedicated to reporting life and death (or potential life and death) situations. The Eureka Public Safety Communications Center receives approximately 2,000 9-1-1 calls a month, these phone calls must be answered before any other incoming phone lines. After answering the 9-1-1 line callers often say, “I don’t have an emergency, I just didn’t know which phone number to dial.” The unfortunate thing is that the call taker could have had to put an actual emergency line on hold in order to answer this call and someone’s life could now be in jeopardy.

Phoning 9-1-1 to report anything other than an emergency is actually an infraction under California Penal Code 653y and punishable by with a citation and fines up to \$250 (www.leginfo.ca.gov). In Eureka, we prefer to educate the public and redirect callers to non-emergency lines whenever possible. Examples of calls made to dispatchers on 9-1-1 lines include repossession companies reporting they are removing a vehicle from the street, a request to be let into the Police Department for a meeting and inquiries about fees for picking up reports from the records office.

It is important to remember and teach children what is a proper reason to phone 9-1-1 and one that would be best handled by phoning other lines. When in doubt, phone 9-1-1 but please use an alternate number if appropriate. An example of each is below.

9-1-1: Calls involving a possible threat to life or property including: Medical emergencies, fires, in-progress crimes including; robbery, fights, traffic collisions, domestic violence, missing children etc.

441-4044: To report crimes that occurred more than 15 minutes ago, arrange for a civil standby, request a patrol check of your neighborhood etc.

441-4060: Police Department Business Office: Inquire on the status of reports, leave messages for officers, inquire about finger printing or registration information

441-4000: Fire Department Business Office: Inquire about burn day status, arrange for a building inspection, to reserve a spot in a CPR class

A Dispatcher’s Thank You.

In March of this year the Dispatch Center received numerous calls of Shots Heard. Based on the information that was being reported, the volume of 9-1-1 calls, and from my past experience I knew this was going to be a call where someone had discharged a firearm and there was no way this would be mistaken for the usual fireworks complaint.

Approximately 4 minutes into the call, two officers were forced into a life or death situation and in which they had to use deadly force to resolve. As is protocol, the Department of Justice conducted an investigation and on September 18th of this year we received notification from the District Attorney the officer’s use of deadly force was justified. As an experienced dispatcher who knows all to well what this job is about and from working with both of these officers for

several years, I trusted in their decision, however I still felt relief when I heard it was officially justified and acknowledged. I can't imagine what the officers went through in the months from the shooting until now, but what I do know is they continued to be the officers I knew them as and they continue to do their job at the highest level just like they had always done.

The citizens of Eureka are lucky to have such dedicated officers working day in and day out to keep our city safe. I know there are those who would disagree with me, thankfully they are the minority and I have to conclude it is because they really have no idea what it takes to be a Police Officer. They have no idea what officers must do to live their lives the way they wish and they have no idea what officers must go through and the split second decisions they must make in order to go home at the end of their watch.

As a dispatcher, I don't get to always hear the way a call ends. I seldom hear the words "thank you" and I don't always know if I actually saved someone's life or made a difference for the moment. As a dispatcher I also know our officers seldom hear the words "thank you" or "job well done", instead they get cussed at, spit on, and complained about.

Because I'm a dispatcher and I choose to do this job, I know the officers are aware of how much I appreciate what they do and the sacrifices they make day in and day out. I too, know these sacrifices all too well, but unlike an officer, I know at the end of the day no matter how badly a call ends I will be going home to my family.

So even though they may know, it's with much admiration and respect I say;

Thank you for responding to calls for help from those who call and asks for it, from those who hail you down as you drive by, and from those who are neighbors, friends, and family member to those who demand your response.

Thank you for doing your job despite criticism and second guessing from the very public that you protect and serve.

Thank you for doing your job despite the harassment you receive "off duty" from the people you have encountered on duty.

Thank you for the security I am able to feel knowing you are patrolling the streets of this city day and night to prevent crimes from happening.

Thank you for making me feel safe enough to know if I find myself in a situation where I need help, you will be there.

Thank you for making and living with decisions that will undoubtedly affect you and your families for the rest of your lives to keep me and my family safe.

Thank you for doing a job most people would never be able to do because of those decisions you make everyday.

Thank you for being willing to use deadly force if necessary so that I don't have to.

Thank you for giving up your weekends, nights, holidays, children's special events, and even your days off so the public can safely enjoy theirs.

Thank you for kissing your families goodbye every time you leave for work knowing in the back of your mind it might be the last time they see you alive.

Thank you for doing one of the most misunderstood, scrutinized, criticized, and sometimes thankless jobs anyone could ever do.

....And of course, Thank you for getting our coffee and picking up our lunch because we can't leave the room!

- Senior Dispatcher Gouthier

RECORDS SECTION

Two birthdays were celebrated – Dee McGraw and Marlyse Wilkins!
Happy Birthday again ladies!



Records staff will be rotating positions beginning January 1, 2011. This enforces the Records Section to be cross trained and more valuable to the Department, City and each other if absences take place. It has been 2 years since they have rotated.

UPDATE ON SUSTAIN and STAR! Again, Sustain is an updated Superior Court of California County of Humboldt System that will help find dispositions of cases quickly and efficiently before return of property is released, reports are released, etc. Yes, we always researched the cases prior to release but Sustain will make it quicker and easier!

Currently we are researching more because of license fee costs and the possibility of implementing DA (District Attorney) STAR through a web portal (we would be able to have access online). In doing so, we would use our budget more effectively and get our work completed efficiently. The company is currently going to be giving their estimate to the District Attorney's Office. Our quote is next! We are patiently waiting...

PROPERTY SECTION

Lt. Len Johnson designed and built wood shelving that will accommodate rifles, shotguns, handguns, and other evidence booked into property by members of the Humboldt County Drug Task Force. The shelving was designed to maximize use of existing space in the upstairs property room, as well as providing storage space that is easily accessible to our personnel. The building materials came from lumber that was abandoned and never claimed.



EUREKA VOLUNTEER PATROL

Your Volunteer Patrol and other volunteers were busy again this quarter totaling 367 hours of service to the community. The Volunteer Patrol consists of 10 members who each average approximately 12.6 hours per month of service. In this quarter, they covered 897 miles, performed 5 vacation checks and responded to 3 business and 4 residential requests for extra patrol. Generous, appreciative and supportive members of the Community donated a total of \$75.00 to the Patrol this quarter. The Patrol is not funded in the budget, so donations are very much appreciated.

Our Volunteer Reserve Officer Mike Stephen, a full time Parole Board agent, logged in 76 volunteer hours this quarter performing background investigations, assists in Patrol, DUI checkpoints and many areas as requested.



- To Police Services Officers Suzie Owsley and Stacy Hanson from Charlotte McDonald, Eureka Main Street, to accept sincere thanks for all they help they and the Police Department provided for the 4th of July festival in Old Town.
- To Chief Garr Nielsen, Detective Terry Liles, Police Officer Cory Crnich and Senior Administrative Assistant Mary Kirby from Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation, to thank them for assisting at the dunking booth during their Zippity Zoo Day fundraiser.
- To Police Officers Cory Crnich, Len LaFrance, Louis Altic and Ed Wilson, Dispatcher Karina Gianola and Senior Dispatcher Amanda Nichols from a citizen who experienced a prowler, to

express her gratitude and appreciation for their patience, helpfulness and calm. The officers arrived quickly and took immediate action. Special thanks to Officer Crnich for the comfort of his help.

- To Senior Administrative Assistant Mary Kirby from a citizen, to thank her for her counseling, consultation, encouragement and support through email and phone conversations. Special thanks for the monitoring and patrolling that EPD has provided.
- To Detective Sergeant Patrick O'Neill from Michael Walther, Director, National Drug Intelligence Center, US DOJ, to express sincere thanks for his quick response to the National Drug Threat Survey for 2010. His response provided valuable information on both current and emerging drug trafficking threats to this jurisdiction. A certificate of appreciation was included.
- To Officers Pam Wilcox and Byron Franco, from a mother and daughter, to express appreciation for the intervention with the daughter and advice and guidance offered to both of them.
- To Chief Garr Nielsen from an anonymous citizen who called to praise the rapid response he received regarding an abandoned vehicle. He claimed within one half hour of his call, the vehicle was being towed. He stated he was amazed at the changes he had seen in the Department since the Chief's arrival and is very pleased with the service the Department provides and the professional and courteous interactions with the officers.
- Through Chief Garr Nielsen to Officers Pam Wilcox and Bill Dennison from a citizen and good friend of the Department, to express his gratitude to these officers who responded to his call to remove an unwanted person from his home. The person was high on drugs and would not leave. The officers were polite and kind, but also took a no-nonsense approach, and the individual was removed without incident. The citizen also took the time to praise the partnership created between EPD and the Domestic Violence Response Team and thinks this partnership is an excellent idea. He thanked the Chief for the direction he has given the Department and hopes that Chief Nielsen remains the Chief for a long time.
- To Detective Sergeant Patrick O'Neill and Detective Ron Harpham from Undersheriff/Sheriff-Elect Michael Downey to thank them for their assistance in the officer-involved shooting incident in Blue Lake. They provided valuable assistance in interviewing witnesses. Their dedication in insuring an objective, fair and accurate investigation was conducted speaks volumes as to their character.
- To Officer Pam Wilcox from a citizen, to thank her for her respect and caring showed to a participant of the Hope Center who, because of Officer Wilcox, went to treatment willingly and without incident. Her respect and caring made all the difference for this man.
- To Chief Garr Nielsen from Kenneth Davlin, CFO, of Oscar Larson & Associates to acknowledge EPD's apprehension of two thieves who stole the company credit card and used it to purchase \$1,500 of gasoline. Police Services Officer Jeff Linneweh who made first contact with Davlin worked with others in the apprehension. He appreciates the quick response, courteous assistance and eventual success in identifying the thieves.
- To Officer Bryon Franco and his canine Jimi, Officer Cory Crnich, Officer Bill Dennison, Dispatcher Jennelle Miller and Detective Terry Liles from Sgt Bill Nova to commend them all for their participation in a burglary-in-progress arrest.. The coordinated effort was nothing less than outstanding work.

- To POP Officer Gary Cooper from a neighbor of a drug house who occupant was prosecuted, to thank him. People are able to sleep at night again and the kids are free to play outside in the neighborhood without worry. POP made all the difference.
- To Officers Patrick Bishop, Brian Stephens, Drake Goodale, Peter Cress, John Gordon, Jon Omev, Alan Aubuchon and Detective Ron Harpham and Senior Dispatcher Traci Gouthier and Dispatcher Karina Gianola from Detective Sergeant Patrick O'Neill for their participation in the arrest of suspect who had assaulted a male with a handgun by brandishing it and hitting him in the head. The suspect then barricaded himself in a garage but was negotiated out after two hours. These officers' efforts to safely bring this incident to a successful ending was outstanding. All officers on scene made good sound decisions and worked as a team.
- For PSO Stacy Hanson and temporary Police Records Specialist Marlyse Wilkins from Chief Garr Nielsen to the exceptional work they performed in the Records Department while all the regular personnel were attending training. While being the only two employees "manning" the front office, they cheerfully and patiently provided a remarkable level of customer service.
- To Officer Patrick Bishop from Chief Garr Nielsen to commend him for his enthusiastic support and willingness to embrace the DVRT ride along Program. He has demonstrated compassion to victims and provided the advocates with the assistance they need to be successful.
- To Traffic Officer Greg Hill and Officer Gary Cooper, from Lt. Tim Craig, Newberg Fire Department, to pass on sincere thanks for their assistance and help at the instance of his father's motorcycle accident as they were passing through town.
- To PSO Susan Strom and Officer Gary Cooper from Melanie Kuhnel for the excellent talk they gave at their Neighborhood Watch meeting. Thanks also for the excellent job staff has done in supporting their Neighborhood Watch meetings.
- To Officer Justin Braud from Jeremiah Ross, DA's Office to commend him for the hard work and great reports that will put a drug dealer in prison for three years.

NEW HIRES, PROMOTIONS, SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS, DEPARTURES



Officer Andrew Endsley



Officer Travis Anderson



Dispatcher Shauna Shipley



Officer Ben Walker

New Hires:

Andrew Endsley – Police Officer

Travis Anderson – Police Officer

Shauna Shipley – Dispatcher

Benjamin Walker – Police Officer

Promotions:

Senior Communications Dispatcher Michelle Reyna Sanchez to Communications Supervisor
Communications Dispatcher Jennelle Miller to Senior Communications Dispatcher

Special Assignments:

Detective Terry Liles and Officer Jon Omev – Humboldt County Regional SWAT team

Officer Adam Laird – reassigned to Patrol from Old Town Beat Officer

Detective Mike Guy – Acting Watch Commander

Officer Patrick Bishop – Acting Watch Commander

Officer Peter Cress – Acting Watch Commander

Departures:

None



BRAGGING RIGHTS



On Sept. 18, 2010, the Eureka Police Department participated in the Public Safety Fair held at the Bayshore Mall in Eureka. Many public safety agencies throughout the county had information tables and display vehicles. Our department's display included one of the Dodge Charger patrol cars, which as usual, drew a few onlookers.

Police Services Officers Linda Schwend, Lyn Williams and Jocelyn Haske took children's fingerprints for identification cards that parents could keep on file. Approximately 70 children were fingerprinted.

The display also included informational materials on emergency preparedness and information about the neighborhood watch program.

The event was a success and is expected to become a yearly event.

Eureka Police Department



On August 3rd, Eureka Police Department participated in the 27th Annual National Night Out. The National Association of Town Watch and TARGET sponsored this nationwide crime, drug and violence prevention day. The community enjoyed equipment displays from various law enforcement and emergency response teams, including EPD, Humboldt County Sheriffs Office, Arcata Police Department, Eureka Fire Department, the National Guard, and Eureka Red Cross. The event took place in the Target parking lot in Eureka and was successful, despite the cool weather.

Officer Pam Wilcox drew children and smiles with Kramer, her police horse. Animal Control Officer, Rob Patton, displayed the Animal Control vehicle. Patton as well, brought smiles to attendees with a friendly found Pug dog, which was later taken to the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. An EPD Dodge Charger was also on display near a table where Susan Strom and Jocelyn Haske distributed bicycle safety packets and Neighborhood Watch guides. I'd like to extend a big thank you to Target and their Eureka staff for hosting and organizing the event.



ACO Rob Patton
and the mystery pug



EPD Charger and Kramer



Officer Pam Wilcox and Kramer



PSO Jocelyn Haske distributes bicycle safety packets



Swearing In Ceremony

On July 28, Chief Garr Nielsen had the honor and pleasure to swear in the newest members of EPD's family.

Katie Kime – Dispatcher – Hired June 1, 2010, Katie had graduated from Humboldt State University with a Bachelors of Science Degree in Business Administration just days before starting employment with EPD. Katie grew up in Eureka and attended Eureka High School. One of her passions is singing. She enjoys singing throughout the community including singing the national anthem for various events.

Shauna Shipley – Dispatcher – Hired July 16, 2010 – A Lateral dispatcher, Shauna has worked in several dispatch centers in other areas of the state. Shauna recently owned her own business of instruction and sales of scrapbooking supplies. She made the move to Humboldt County with her significant other, Shawn, and her son. She also has a daughter.

Andrew Endsley – Police Officer – Hired July 1, 2010 – A Lateral Police Officer from the City of Bell, Officer Endsley was in the movie industry prior to his career change to Law Enforcement. He appeared in the Civil War movie Glory and Dances with Wolves. He attended the LA Sheriff's Academy in 2004 where he was awarded the class's highest honor in marksmanship. He is a devoted family man for his wife Fiona, his daughter and two sons.

Travis Anderson – Police Officer – Hired July 12, 2010 – Officer Anderson recently graduated from the 2010 College of the Redwoods Basic Police Academy where he was the top cadet in physical fitness, defensive tactics and defensive driving. He was rated outstanding for physical performance and outstanding cadet. Officer Anderson played American football in Germany for a semi professional team. Officer Anderson is married to Audra.

Ben Walker – Police Officer – Hired July 16, 2010 – Officer Walker comes to us from Anderson CA. He attended the Butte College Police Academy and graduated in December 2009. Officer Walker's father was in the Army so Ben lived in Okinawa Japan for most of his youth. He and his friends enjoyed working on cars and drifting. He also taught swim lessons to children. Officer Walker recently celebrated his second anniversary with his wife, Linsey.



Chief Garr Nielsen swears in new dispatchers Katie Kime and Shauna Shipley.



Chief Garr Nielsen gives the oath of office to new police officers Andrew Endsley, Ben Walker and Travis Anderson.



Eureka Police Department

July 2010

Crime	Monthly Comparison			Year To Date		
	July 09	July 10	% Change	2009	2010	% Change
Violent Crime	80	56	-30%	415	368	-11%
Murder	0	0	0%	1	1	0%
Rape	3	0	-300%	8	11	38%
Robbery	8	3	-63%	38	37	-3%
Aggravated Assault	6	10	67%	47	62	32%
Simple Assault	63	43	-32%	321	257	-20%
Property Crime	137	148	8%	628	928	12%
Burglary	39	64	64%	297	387	30%
Larceny	78	70	-10%	424	448	6%
Auto Theft	20	14	-30%	107	93	-13%

Traffic	Monthly Comparison			Year To Date		
	July 09	July 10	% Change	2009	2010	% Change
Traffic Stops	897	1174	31%	8,677	8,915	3%
Citations	542	343	-37%	3840	2949	-23%
Moving	212	185	-13%	1578	1546	-2%
Non-Moving	303	129	-57%	2034	1182	-42%
DUIs	27	29	7%	228	221	-3%
Collisions	60	63	5%	479	461	-4%
Injury	20	18	-10%	162	146	-10%
Non-Injury	40	44	10%	317	313	-1%

Personnel

	Allocated	Filled	Vacant	Strength	% Strgth
Total	85.6	76.6	9	76.6	-11%
Sworn	51	50	1	50	-2%
Professional Staff	34.6	26.6	8	26.6	-23%

Vacant Positions (funded)	Jan-10	Status
POP Coord	1 - on hold	
Pol Ofcr	1	
PSO	1 - on hold	
Sup Svcs Mgr	1 - on hold	
Dispatcher	2 - recruitment/testing ongoing	
Communications Super	1 - recruitment ends on 8-16	

Incoming Staff	Position	Date
	Police Officer	7/1/2010
	Dispatcher	7/16/2010
	Police Officer	7/12/2010
	Police Officer	7/16/2010

Special Assignment	Position	Date
	Reserve Officer	unknown

Possible Future open	Outgoing	Date
Dispatcher		07/31/2010
Dispatcher		7/27/2010

Frozen Positions	Position	Date
Senior PSO	Frozen for POP 10/08	
Pol Records Spec	Frozen for POP 10/08	

Response Times
Priority 1 Calls
2009 YTD
1st Unit: 3:20
2nd Unit:
2010 YTD
1st Unit: 2:43
2nd Unit:

Performance Measures	Monthly Comparison			Year To Date		
	June 09	June 10	% Change	2009	2010	% Change
Patrol Activity	219	160	-27%	1322	1157	-14%
Alarm Calls	132	146	11%	961	1164	17%
Susp. Circ. / Person	63	36	-43%	351	306	-15%
Parking Complaints	103	119	13%	653	706	8%
Domestic Violence Calls						
Reports Taken (Not traffic)	919	862	-7%	6090	6260	2.7%
Felony Arrests	82	73	-11%	504	536	6%
Misdemeanor Arrests	205	183	-11%	1450	1309	-10%
Dispatch Activity						
Total Phone Calls Processed	13,473	13,226	-2%	90,788	86,595	-5%
911	2,223	2,009	-10%	14,485	13,047	-10%
Business	7,918	7,913	0%	53,930	51,991	-4%
Outgoing	3,332	3,304	-1%	22,373	21,557	-4%
Calls for Service	7,818	7,859	1%	51,904	51,659	0%
Dispatched	4,183	4,290	3%	26,971	27,606	2%
Self-Initiated	3,635	3,569	-2%	24,933	24,053	-4%

Problem Oriented Policing Section	Comparisons	Year to date comparisons
	Jul-10	2010
Vehicle Abatement	313	1440
Neighborhood Watch meetings	0	9
Graffiti Letters	2	15
Sign posting letters	2	2
Narcotics	0	3
In-door grows	0	9
Garbage abatement	6	29
Nuisance abatement	6	34
Housing Authority background checks	15	236
Citations	0	20
Arrests	24	167
Firearms Seized	31	47
Assists (Patrol, CIS,DTF)	14	155
CIT meetings	1	4
CIT site inspections	0	19
Transient Camps	5	49
Warrants Served	2	49
Investigations/Research (combined staff)	50	350
Gang FI	0	1



Eureka Police Department

Aug 2010

Crime	Monthly Comparison			Year To Date		
	Aug 09	Aug 10	% Change	2009	2010	% Change
Violent Crime	57	39	-32%	472	407	-14%
Murder	0	0	0%	1	1	0%
Rape	0	1	100%	8	12	50%
Robbery	3	3	0%	41	40	-2%
Aggravated Assault	3	10	233%	50	72	44%
Simple Assault	51	25	-51%	372	282	-24%
Property Crime	120	148	23%	948	1076	14%
Burglary	35	64	83%	332	451	36%
Larceny	72	70	-3%	496	518	4%
Auto Theft	13	14	8%	120	107	-11%

Traffic	Monthly Comparison			Year To Date		
	Aug 09	Aug 10	% Change	2009	2010	% Change
Traffic Stops	954	777	-19%	7,741	6,455	-20%
Citations	517	465	-10%	4357	3414	-22%
Moving	222	216	-3%	1800	1762	-2%
Non-Moving	252	221	-12%	2286	1403	-39%
DUIs	43	28	-35%	271	229	-15%
Collisions	77	60	-22%	556	521	-6%
Injury	31	18	-42%	196	164	-16%
Non-Injury	46	42	-9%	363	355	-2%

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Susp. Circ. / Person	54	36	-33%	405	341	-19%
Parking Complaints	126	94	-34%	779	800	3%
Domestic Violence Calls						
Reports Taken (Not traffic)	856	858	0%	6946	7118	2.4%
Felony Arrests	82	73	-11%	504	536	6%
Misdemeanor Arrests	205	183	-11%	1450	1309	-10%
Dispatch Activity	Aug 09	Aug 10	% Change	2009	2010	% Change
Total Phone Calls Processed	12,907	12,580	-3%	103,695	99,175	-4%
911	2,294	1,959	-15%	16,779	15,006	-11%
Business	7,663	7,517	-2%	61,593	59,508	-3%
Outgoing	2,824	3,009	7%	25,197	24,566	-3%
Calls for Service	7,553	7,713	2%	59,457	59,372	0%
Dispatched	4,064	4,004	-1%	31,035	31,610	2%
Self-Initiated	3,489	3,709	6%	28,422	27,762	-2%

Problem Oriented Policing Section	Aug-10	Comparisons	Year to date comparisons
Vehicle Abatement	193		1633
Neighborhood Watch meetings	2		11
Graffiti Letters	0		15
Sign posting letters	0		2
Narcotics	0		3
In-door grows	0		9
Garbage abatement	5		34
Nuisance abatement	10		44
Housing Authority background checks	42		278
Citations	0		20
Arrests	19		186
Firearms Seized	0		47
Assists (Patrol, CIS,DTF)	22		177
CIT meetings	1		5
CIT site inspections	9		28
Transient Camps	50		99
Warrants Served	3		52
Investigations/Research (combined staff)	50		400
Gang FI	0		1





Eureka Fire Department 2010 3rd Quarter Report

Chief's Report

Chief Eric M. Smith



As I sit down to write my last quarterly report for Eureka Fire, I find myself reflecting upon the list of accomplishments your fire department achieved during the last quarter, but also upon the considerable challenges that it faces in the long-term.

The City of Eureka has been withstanding some of the most challenging times in recent memory, and yet your fire department continues to make incremental strides in our ability to assist our community by providing the services that they have come to expect. During this quarter, EFD was able to focus what savings it was allowed to keep on an upgrade of its aging personal protective equipment, continued development of our personnel and their specialized rescue skills, and the diversification of the Hazardous Materials Team. We also focused on a number of planning- and preparation-related activities including the rebuilding of our disaster preparedness knowledge base, and consulting on a number of large building projects that included College of the Redwoods, Ridgewood Village, and St. Joseph Hospital. Last, but not least, we began to reconfigure our organization in an effort to prepare for the loss of key personnel.

As we look to the future, there is a tremendous amount of uncertainty due to the fiscal condition of the City, uncertainty that adds significant stress to all involved. Out of this stress and uncertainty, a glimmer of hope appears in the form of community members voicing their support of public safety and their desire to return our department to effective staffing and funding levels. It is my desire that regardless of how Measure "O" turns out, the citizens of Eureka will continue to play an active role in assisting the City in determining the level of Fire, Emergency Medical, and Community Risk Reduction services they want "their" fire department to provide. Without our citizen's input and assistance, the image of continuing at a level of "status quo" is not a pretty one.

As I reflect upon the past eight years as your fire chief, I believe that our fire department team has been dedicated to disclaiming our critical needs on a continual basis. On numerous occasions, we have described the challenges and costs associated with fixing our failing infrastructure and chronic understaffing to any and all that would listen. And as a department, we have expended countless hours of research into the various configurations or options put forth by the Council and Finance Advisory Board. All of this in an effort to provide all interested parties with the pertinent facts and figures and any other information needed to find an appropriate solution to this dilemma. Unfortunately, as of this report, success has eluded this collective effort.

Recently, I was named as the proponent of a consolidated regional fire agency that would encompass Humboldt Bay. I can honestly say that I have never advocated this configuration, nor suggested it was the solution to our problems. Rather, I have advocated for open dialog amongst a group of stakeholders invested in determining the appropriate configuration of fire protection and risk reduction services for the citizens of Eureka. Such a process would provide a "Strategic Analysis" of current and desired levels of service. The second step of the Strategic Analysis process would include the research and development of the "Action or Business Plan" required to achieve the Strategic goals identified. This "*Strategic Analysis and Plan*" would also help solve the question as to the appropriate form of government required to be successful in accomplishing the needed evolution of our Fire, EMS, and Community Risk Reduction system.

In August 1985, I came to work for Eureka Fire Department; an opportunity for which I will always be grateful. It is my hope that during the past 25 years, I have met or exceeded the expectations of my community and fire department fellows. As I depart, I am proud of what our employees have accomplished and knowing that this dedicated group of individuals will continue to provide the best service possible is very satisfying. I know I leave the City of Eureka in good hands. And, to our partners in emergency response, the citizens, and businesses of Eureka, thank you for your support and faith in us as we put forth our efforts to minimize the risks within our community. Without your partnership, confidence, and commitment, we could not have achieved the success that we have.



Chief Smith operates the antique steam fire engine at the annual Open House, Oct 9th

Sincerely, Chief Smith

The Third Quarter of 2010 remained a busy time for the Suppression Division. Eureka Fire Department entered our Third Quarter with our front line 100' ladder truck out of service with a catastrophic engine failure. The breakdown began at the end of the Second Quarter, and mechanics from the Corporation Yard worked diligently to repair the unit prior to the July 4th holiday. It was found that the engine had suffered greater initial damage than originally believed. After some search, a company that could provide the appropriate replacement engine was located and began building a proper replacement engine. The engine was delivered, and personnel from the Corporation Yard completed installation of the engine. The engine was pump tested August 19 at Arcata Fire Protection District's Mad River Station, where it was put through a recognized acceptance test process, performing for approximately three (3) hours under load. The truck was returned to front line service later that day.

Near the end of the quarter during routine maintenance, Truck 8181 (3084) was found to have leaking waterway seals and a leaking hydraulic extension ram. The waterway seals slide on the waterway as it is extended or contracted, and seal the waterway to allow water to get to the basket nozzle. The seals are showing wear and scoring. The extension ram has a very minor leak in a shaft seal. Both issues do not affect the safety or use of the apparatus, but must be addressed. Both issues will be repaired at the Corporation Yard, but will require the truck to be out of service for a few days. This repair will more than likely be completed in the fourth quarter.

During the quarter Station 3 was outfitted with a new radio alerting system. This marks the final station at EFD to be upgraded, as both HQ and Station 4 were upgraded in the previous two years. As with the other stations, Station 3 will cycle from daytime monitoring to night time "silent" mode automatically, and only open the radio when the station is toned via dispatch. Captain Il Hulbert and Captain Nicklas worked with staff from Engineering through the process of funding, installation, and product performance and acceptance.

Station 3 was found to have significant rot and leakage issues in the walls surrounding the bathroom shower. The shower was removed, as were portions of the walls. Station 3 crews assisted in repair work by cutting and removing the concrete floor under the shower, which allowed plumbers to re-route failing plumbing and drain piping. A new shower unit was installed, with Station 3 personnel working to finish the wall surface and floor time adjacent to the shower.

During August an order of Globe turnouts arrived from the manufacturer and L.N. Curtis & Sons. The order was placed at the end of May, and shipping time was longer than planned or provided by the vendor. As noted in the previous quarterly report, these turnouts mark a change on our turnout style and appearance, being essentially the same specification as the turnouts currently in use by Humboldt Fire District #1. HFD has been happy with the performance of the model and specification, and it is my hope that we will find the same level of performance. As a side note, after the turnouts were placed in service, the manufacturer realized that the wrong coat model had been produced and sent. The coats were actually one material and model style above our specification. The manufacturer offered to replace the coats at no charge to match our specified coat, or allow the coats to remain in service, with Globe absorbing the cost. The coats will remain in service, with very close inspection on future orders to confirm product specification prior to issuance.

A need to have our fleet of Thermal Imaging Cameras returned to Bullard for factory recalibration and repair was identified by FF Butler. By returning our TIC's one by one to Bullard, each unit will be factory recalibrated, have any damaged or worn parts replaced, and have all moisture seals replaced. The cost runs about \$895 per unit, subject to parts needs. The cameras will return as factory like new units. Without factory service, the units sensitivity can erode or fail, and the seals that protect the electronics from moisture deteriorate. Each unit will be gone approximately one month.

As noted in my previous report, effective July 1, 2010, the California Emergency Medical Services Authority (EMSA) will be implementing significant changes in EMT regulations within the State of California. These changes include establishing a Central Registry for EMT's, establishing State EMS Authority (EMSA) fees to support Registry, and requiring all EMT's to have a Department of Justice (DOJ) background check on file with the certifying entity. EMSA requires local EMS agencies to maintain the program and collect fees. Based on the requirement, all EMT's will have to complete LiveScan fingerprinting to be submitted to DOJ and FBI, with subsequent arrest notification. The cost of the LiveScan is \$76; \$32 to DOJ, \$19 to FBI, and a \$25 rolling fee. Certification with EMSA will cost \$75 initially, with a \$37 fee thereafter for recertification every two years. There is also the Northcoast EMS fee of \$40. Our department's EMT recertification runs on a two year basis, with most if not all certifications requiring renewal in 2011. Our costs per person would be \$191, with a total cost to the department of just over \$7,800. This increase was funded in the 2010-11 budget. The first round of fingerprinting will occur near the end of 2010, with the majority of members being fingerprinted prior to the end of March when EMT recertification must occur. Captain Lynch and Engineer Launius are work-

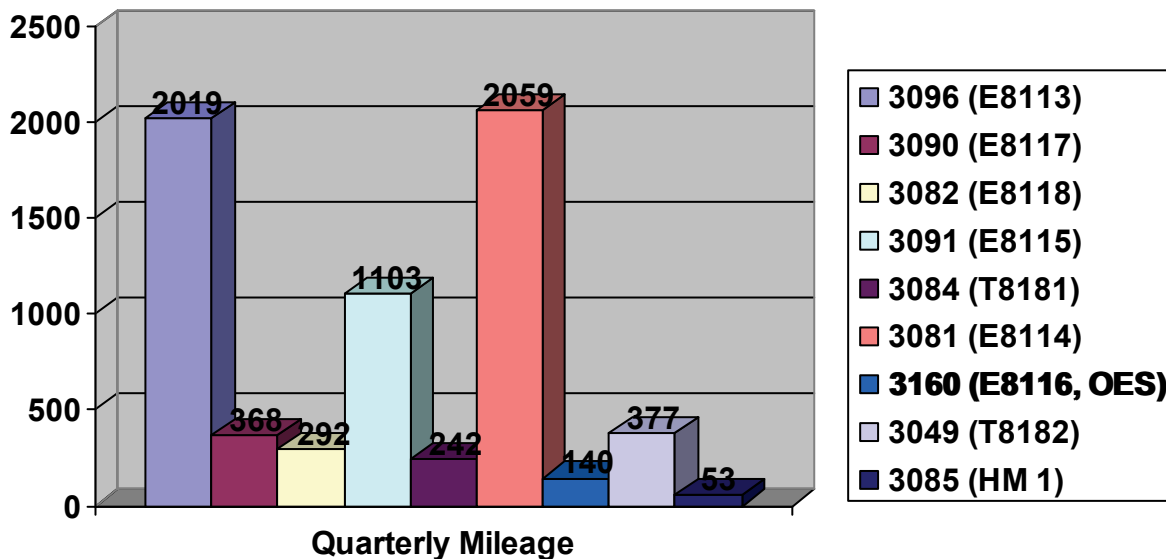
Hose testing, apparatus pump testing, and apparatus cleaning were all completed during the quarter. Hydrant testing began as the quarter closed. This year a new process is being tried for our hydrant testing. Rather than sending out the hydrant zone list to the stations and hoping that all will participate, this year a set number of zones will be assigned to each engine company. Most companies are assigned four hydrant zones. The assignment will establish accountability for completion, and allow companies to complete their assignment and move on to other operational priorities. Public works significantly streamlined our process, as they have allowed hydrant zones to be tested with no requirement to follow a specific order. Public works advised that the amount of water we flow during testing does not provide enough flushing effect to require the zones to be taken in order as in the past. Public works also provided de-chlorination tablets again this year.

The following charts show information relative to our apparatus and to incidents.

Equipment ID	Out of Service Hours
3096 (E8113)	98
3090 (E8117)	0
3082 (E8118)	15
3091 (E8115)	0
3084 (T8181)	1128
3081 (E8114)	24
3160 (E8116, OES)	0
3049 (T8182)	0
3085 (HM 1)	0

Apparatus Miles Reported							
3096	2019		3090	368		3049	377
3081	2059		3091	1103		3084	242
3082	292		3160	140		3085	53
*Data missing or incomplete							

Quarterly apparatus mileage is included in the chart below for comparison of miles driven versus hours out of service.



INCIDENT ACTIVITY

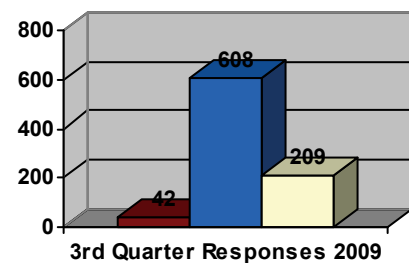
During the 3rd quarter, EFD responded to a total of 839 calls for service. Fire calls represented 44 calls, 15 of which were listed as structures. Overall estimated dollar loss from structural fires was \$254,000 for the quarter.

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Incidents, including minor and major medical aids, traffic collisions, extrications and rescues, and lift assist calls accounted for 580 incidents.

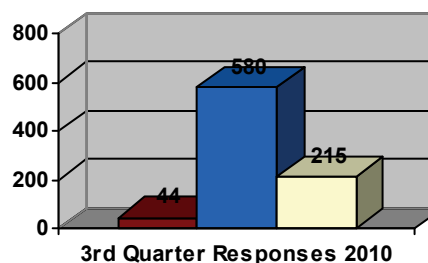
All other calls for service accounted for 215 responses.

As you can see, our call volume for the third quarter 2010 is very similar to the same period from 2009. These figures come from Firehouse data provided for the quarter.

3rd Quarter 2009 vs. 2010



■ Fires ■ Medical ■ Other Incidents



■ Fires ■ Medical ■ Other Incidents

Chief Smith:

This will be my final Quarterly Suppression report submitted to you as we approach your pending retirement. I have enjoyed the opportunity to work closely with you and learn from you both in the field of Operations and in the administrative realm. I know there is so much more to learn, and the future challenges will be great, but I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to experience some of these challenges with you. Thank you for your support, knowledge, and guidance.

Bill Gillespie

Recently, I had the opportunity to be talking with a member of the public in a local business. The person knows that I am a member of EFD, and was asking some questions about a structure fire that we responded to. While he asked a few broad questions about the building and the fire, he asked one very specific question that we hear often; what was the purpose of the engine crew that was standing outside the building next to the street? He said that the crew had tools, but did not go into the fire. This is a fairly common question. I explained that the crew in question was what we in the fire service call a “Rapid Intervention Team”, or RIT. It may also be called a RIC for “Rapid Intervention Crew”. Since this is a common question, I thought that I would expand on why this is a necessary component of fire ground activities.

The concept and requirement of the RIT or RIC comes from OSHA standard 29 CFR 1910.134(g)(4), which is a very small portion of the overall Respiratory Protection Standard that regulates many other industries using respiratory protection. This portion of the Respiratory Protection Standard, often referred to as “Two In/Two Out” went into effect October 5, 1998. The standard requires firefighters to wear self contained breathing apparatus (the air packs called SCBA) anytime they go into a burning building, maintain and have communications between persons inside and outside of a burning building, and always go into a hazardous environment as a team of at least two persons. The standard also requires that any time a crew goes into a hazardous environment, referred to as “IDLH” (Immediately Dangerous to Life and Health) there be a crew located on the exterior of the building to rescue those operating inside. This portion of the standard came to exist because historically too many firefighters died while fighting fires due to insufficient personnel accountability, and poor or ineffective communications. It also stems from the practice of putting “all hands” into the building.

The standard requires a team or crew (RIT) with a minimum of two “properly equipped and trained” firefighters to be assigned as the exterior “two out” rescue team. This crew must be on scene and ready prior to entry into the structure by other crews. It will normally be seen near an entrance to the structure, and will assemble tools and other equipment they deem necessary in the event of an interior crew rescue situation. Such a situation could involve a partial collapse of the fire building where a crew or firefighter is trapped, or it could involve a firefighter who has suffered a medical emergency while inside. It could involve a firefighter who has experienced a malfunction of their SCBA, or a firefighter who has become separated from his/her crew. A rescue situation could also arise from a firefighter who has become entangled in wires within a structure; this is a very real situation in our current climate of indoor marijuana grow houses that utilize wiring that is not up to code standards. The

RIT maintains radio contact with the incident commander and listens to the activities and progress of interior crews. The RIT will often “soften” the structure by forcing open side or rear doors, knock out windows to allow smoke to escape, and place ladders to upper floors or the roof area. Each of these activities works to give the interior crews multiple ways out of a building, and also gives the RIT multiple ways into the building for rescue.

With all the benefit of the RIT for firefighter safety, ap-

This picture illustrates the RIT crew as they cut an opening in the roll-up door in case interior crews need an emergency exit.



plication of the requirement has not come without challenges. One of the toughest challenges when working to comply with the mandate is resource availability. To meet the requirement, you will remember that a minimum of two properly equipped and trained firefighters must be on the exterior of the building when crews work inside. This effectively takes one engine crew on the fire ground away from interior firefighting to staff this mandated role. One exception to the mandate of “Two In/Two Out” occurs in an emergency situation where immediate action is necessary to save a life. An example of this could involve a residential structure fire with confirmed occupants trapped within. Entry would be made without the mandated RIT in place. In the case of Eureka Fire and Humboldt Fire, a broadcast would be made that crews were entering without RIT to attempt a rescue. The entry without RIT is documented to illustrate why the crew was not in place as mandated.

Many times when mandates or laws are passed, those affected will wonder “why”; likewise the public often expresses “why” as well, as in “why isn’t that crew going in?!” The mandate and requirement of RIT or “Two In/Two Out”, while sometimes challenging, is essential for the safety of firefighters across this country, and within our own community. The mandate helps keep us, the firefighters, safe while we work to keep our community safe.

Collateral Duties

Apparatus

Emergency Medical Services (EMS)

Equipment -Hand Tools

Facilities -Buildings & Grounds

Hose/Nozzles

Hydrants -Testing & Data

Infectious Disease Control

Maps/GIS

Monitoring Equipment

Personal Protective Equipment

Power Equipment

Radios/Pagers

Respiratory Protection Program

- Air Compressor
- SCBA

Safety - Fire Department

Target Hazard - Sprinklered Buildings - Knox Boxes & Keys

Technical Rescue

Training

Volunteers

Wildland

Maps/GIS Firefighter Tony Freeman

Firefighter Freeman oversees the collateral duty of Maps/GIS. His duty not only involves updating our existing maps and map books, but also that of learning and incorporating a new mapping program, OnScene Xplorer. This program is computer based, and intended to run on in-vehicle computers, such as mobile data terminals, or MDT's. The program incorporates area maps showing streets and hydrants like our map books in the past, but also incorporates building outlines, and allows property specific information, such as special hazards. Significant information about a facility can be incorporated into the software, giving fire crews and incident commanders immediate information availability. The program looks for specific information for these large, hazardous, or challenging facilities, often called "Target Hazard" buildings in the fire service.

Part of Firefighter Freeman's challenge with the new software involves entry of our existing data, as well as collection of the new and necessary data that we do not currently catalogue. This is another place where our annual commercial business inspections conducted by the engine companies will be not only helpful, but vital to the program. FF Freeman plans to work with the Prevention Captain II to identify when certain "Target Hazard" facilities are due for inspection, and provide those crews with a list of necessary information that they can collect at the time of the inspection. Currently FF Freeman is also working to incorporate facility information received from Humboldt Fire District #1 into the program.



Focus on Fire Safety Education

This year one of the Eureka Fire Department's goals is to increase our community's fire and life safety education. We've kicked off these efforts this quarter with more public events and improvements to our educational display materials. In the United States, home fires account for 85 percent of all civilian fire deaths. Our education efforts are primarily targeted at residential safety, providing and maintaining smoke alarms, and escape planning.

Our first step was purchasing table presentation materials including a display board, sign frames, and brochure holders. We debuted the display at a College of the Redwoods safety fair, and followed up at our Open House on October 9th.



New FPB display board

Out at College of the Redwoods we trained the resident advisors on how to use fire extinguishers, and general fire safety. That was followed up with a residence hall fire safety presentation to incoming dorm

residents at their orientation night. We were back out at C/R along with the Red Cross and Coast Guard for a safety fair.

We delivered fire and life safety education at the Humboldt County Fair along with our partner agencies in the Humboldt County Fire Prevention Officer's Association. The Prevention Officer's fire education trailer focuses on residential fire safety and includes a simulated smoke filled bedroom, smoke alarm activation, and escape out the window to the family meeting place.

Even more educational activities are planned. Additional targeted groups include seniors, graduating high school seniors, and elementary schools. In October, events are scheduled at the California State Auto Association, K-Mart, and Sears.

Rusty Goodlive

3rd Quarter Statistics

- 270 Engine Company Inspections
- 25 Development Plan check reviews
- 89 Fire Inspector conducted State-mandated Inspections
- 121 Weed/Trash Abatement cases
- 11 Investigations
- 40 Training Hours

Prevention - Highlighted Reports

Fire Investigators

Captain P.J. Lynch

What is a *Fire Investigator*? For the City of Eureka, a Fire Investigator is an individual within Eureka Fire Department that has undergone significant specialized training on how to determine what exactly happened in a fire. These individuals have a minimum of 140 hours of training in origin and cause (what started the fire and where did it start?), laws and regulations, report writing, evidence collection, and interviewing before they start looking at incidents in the field. The investigators, as part of their training will go into a controlled burn building and learn how to "read the burn". By looking at a wall, pattern, or the over all damage to a room they can determine where the fire started, if doors were opened or closed, or if windows were intact before or after the fire.

Many of the investigators for Eureka Fire Department work "on shift". When units respond to a structure fire, the "shift investigator" most likely will be on an Engine and will be part of the suppression effort. Once the fire has been knocked down he will begin the laborious job of determining the origin and cause of the fire.

If something is found that indicates a crime has been committed, the investigator will work with law enforcement to begin the Arson investigation, by collecting evidence in an effort to identify the individuals responsible.

Eureka Fire Department Investigators also work with the Humboldt County Fire/Arson Investigation Unit. This is a group of fire, law enforcement, and members of the Humboldt County District Attorney's office that will work anywhere in the county if a significant fire has occurred that exceeds the capabilities of the local fire department.



Humboldt County Fire Chiefs Association Incident Report Form for 2010

Eureka Fire Department	First Quarter		Second Quarter		Third Quarter		Fourth Quarter		Total For Year	
Type	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss
# Fires									107	\$778,850
Structures(Resid, Comm, Mobile, Chimney)	16	\$252,700	11	\$240,800	15	\$254,000	0	\$0	42	\$747,500
Vehicle Fires (Auto, Truck, R.V., Trailer)	7	\$12,500	5	\$9,100	4	\$7,400	0	\$0	16	\$29,000
Grass/Brush/Trees (Crops, Orchards)	3	\$0	1	\$50	9	\$0	0	\$0	13	\$50
Refuse/Not Classified(Undetermined, Other)	13	\$150	7	\$50	16	\$2,100	0	\$0	36	\$2,300
# Explosions/ Overpressure									3	\$0
Rupture (Steam, Gas, Air, Etc.)	0	\$0	1	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	2	\$0
Explosion (Vessel, Munitions, Heat/Burn)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Not Classified (Unable to classified)	0	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0
# Rescue/Emergency Medical									1559	\$0
Medical (Assist, Call, Treatment)	568	\$0	481	\$0	507	\$0	0	\$0	1556	\$0
Rescue/Extrication	2	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	3	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
# Hazardous Condition/Standby									141	200020
Hazardous Condition (Flammable/Toxic)	23	\$0	9	\$0	14	\$0	0	\$0	46	\$0
Faulty Equipment (Electrical, Gas, Oil)	34	\$20	18	\$0	10	\$0	0	\$0	62	\$20
Vehicle Accident (Spill, Leak)	12	\$200,000	2	\$0	2	\$0	0	\$0	16	\$200,000
Explosives (Found Explosives, Bomb)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Illegal Burning (Hazardous, Noxious, Illegal)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	9	\$0	1	\$0	7	\$0	0	\$0	17	\$0
# Service Calls									280	9510
Person/Public (Person in Distress)	72	\$0	70	\$0	73	\$0	0	\$0	215	\$0
Person/Public(Water, Smoke, Animal, Other)	14	\$4,500	5	\$5,010	8	\$0	0	\$0	27	\$9,510
Unauthorized/Improper Burning (complaint)	3	\$0	2	\$0	8	\$0	0	\$0	13	\$0
Cover/Move-up(Relocation of Company)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	6	\$0	6	\$0	13	\$0	0	\$0	25	\$0
# Good Intent Call									413	0
Incident Cleared Prior to Arrival	107	\$0	86	\$0	74	\$0	0	\$0	267	\$0
Wrong Location	30	\$0	18	\$0	20	\$0	0	\$0	68	\$0
Control Burn	4	\$0	3	\$0	7	\$0	0	\$0	14	\$0
Vicinity Alarm	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Steam, ETC., Mistaken for Smoke	3	\$0	0	\$0	2	\$0	0	\$0	5	\$0
Hazmat Investigation, Not Founded	4	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	4	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	23	\$0	15	\$0	17	\$0	0	\$0	55	\$0
# False Alarm									97	0
Mischievous False Alarm, Bomb Scare	2	\$0	4	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	6	\$0
System Malfunction (PFAS)	13	\$0	3	\$0	5	\$0	0	\$0	21	\$0
Unintentional	13	\$0	15	\$0	10	\$0	0	\$0	38	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	10	\$0	6	\$0	16	\$0	0	\$0	32	\$0
# Natural Disaster									8	15000
Earthquake, Flood, Windstorm	7	\$15,000	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	7	\$15,000
Lightning Strike	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	1	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0
# Other									3	0
Citizen Compliant	1	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0
Not Classified (Unable to classified)	1	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	2	\$0
Mutual Aid (Given)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Mutual Aid (Received)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Totals	1001	\$484,870	771	\$255,010	839	\$263,500	0	\$0	2611	\$1,003,380
# Miscellaneous										
Training Hours		1900.47		1073.64		1024.54		0		3998.65
Civilian Injuries or Deaths		1		1		0		0		2
Firefighter Injuries or Deaths		0		0		0		0		0

July 1, thru -
Sept 30, 2010

THIRD QUARTER STATUS REPORT



Personnel Department

PERSONNEL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES FOR THIS QUARTER:

The Personnel Department performs a wide variety of tasks intended to provide high quality service to our employees, the organization and the public. This has been another busy quarter with many challenging tasks. We activated our Eureka Personnel Board for the first time in several years, and other notable projects include the significant work on the City's early retirement/golden handshake incentive programs, MOU negotiations (2 bargaining units), Koff Study compensation increases, recruitments, workers compensation claims, staff training, new position classifications, and others.

We continued our work with other departments to implement a number of reorganizational changes authorized through the mid year budget process, spent time navigating through recently legislated health care revisions, and recruitment activity within public safety is ongoing and a priority. We look forward to working with all departments to streamline and improve our recruitment processes within hiring practices mandated by federal, state and local law.

Our Personnel Director Gary M. Bird, enjoyed his first full year in the Department. He joined us on October 1, 2009. Senior Personnel Analyst Becke Perry and Personnel Analyst I Jill Schoonmaker have done an outstanding job of maintaining service levels with a reduced staff, and we all look forward to continuing the tradition of excellence as the department works to rebuild its institutional knowledge in the coming months and years.

During these difficult economic times, please do not hesitate to call on us if we can help with employment and retirement issues, benefits questions, employee assistance programs, or any other personnel/human resource related matters which may be of concern.

Thank you all for your continued patience and support as we strive to continue to provide excellent services.

RESIGNATIONS

A FOND farewell to:

Information Services Analyst II, Veronica Hernandez.
City Attorney, Sheryl Schaffner.
Finance Director, Valerie Warner.
Communications Dispatcher, Bethany Moore; and,
Police Officer, Benjamin Walker.

All in all, **31** new employees were hired by the City, and **22** employees separated (including regular, temporary and seasonal employees).

5 Regular Full-Time
0 Regular Part-Time
17 Temp Resignations

PERSONNEL ACTION (PA) FORMS PROCESSED

A total of **174** PA forms were processed during this quarter. Personnel issued **19** Personnel Action Forms & **75** Performance Evaluation Forms to the following Departments:

<u>DEPARTMENT</u>	<u>PA 'S</u>	<u>EVALUATIONS</u>
City Attorney Office:	0	1
City Clerk Office:	0	0
City Manager Office:	1	11
Community Development:	0	0
Engineering:	1	5
Finance:	0	2
Fire:	8	8
Personnel:	0	1
Police:	5	27
Public Works:	4	19
Redevelopment:	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>
	19	75

Personnel received **56** Regular Full /Part Time, and **99** Temporary Personnel Action Forms from all City departments.
34 Volunteers were processed for Public Works. **40** Medical histories were processed for volunteers and temporary employees. **22** Parking Permits were issued to employees and visitors.

PROMOTIONS

CONGRATULATIONS to the following employees who received promotions this quarter!

Brian Gerving: Chief Building Official

Mario Castillo: Utility Worker II

Erik Sorensen: Information Services Analyst II

Michelle Reyna Sanchez: Communications Supervisor

Jenelle Miller: Sr. Communications Dispatcher

RECRUITMENTS

EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:

A total of **187** applications were logged and processed for various positions within the city this quarter.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATIONS:

5 employees participated in the new employee orientation, which involves preparation of files and paperwork related to salaries, benefits and legal documents.

RECRUITMENT AND TESTING:

The following is a list of position recruitments completed in July, August and September 2010:

ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST I/II - Applications were accepted July 1, 2010 - July 16, 2010. An appointment was made.

ASSISTANT FINANCE DIRECTOR - Applications were accepted August 10, 2010 - August 24, 2010. An appointment was made.

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER (LATERAL) - Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER (ENTRY LEVEL) - Applications were accepted June 18, 2010 - July 23 2010. Testing occurred August 23, 2010.

FINANCE DIRECTOR - Applications were accepted July 2, 2010 - August 6, 2010.

POLICE OFFICER (LATERAL) - Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

POLICE OFFICER (ENTRY LEVEL) - Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

POLICE SERGEANT - Applications were accepted September 28, 2010 - October 11, 2010. An Assessment Center candidate testing process was conducted on October 25, 2010.

RECREATION COORDINATOR - Applications were accepted August 10, 2010 - August 24, 2010. An appointment was made.

RECREATION AND FACILITIES MANAGER - Applications were accepted August 10, 2010 - August 24, 2010. An appointment was made.

UTILITIES MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - Applications were accepted May 28, 2010 - July 23, 2010. Oral examinations were held on September 22, 2010.

LABOR RELATIONS/EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

The City has entered into formal negotiations with two(2) bargaining units whose MOUs expire at the end of 2010.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Various disciplinary/complaint issues were discussed and addressed, or are in process of being addressed.

RISK MANAGEMENT

NEW WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIMS

22 work related injuries occurred during this period, resulting in 18 new workers' compensation claims.

LIABILITY INSURANCE

Our Liability Insurance Provider, HUB International issued a new manual and certificates which meet the new standard of \$2,000,000 liability coverage for the many events held on City property. Insurance documents and certificates were examined and/or issued to insure appropriate insurance coverage for use of City facilities. Eleven (11) special event liability insurance certificates were issued by the City of Eureka.

CITY OF EUREKA

PUBLIC WORKS 3rd Quarter Report JULY – SEPTEMBER 2010

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION

Public Works Administration processed 442 service requests during the third quarter of 2010. They included 113 street related issues, 101 facility maintenance issues, 110 water distribution issues, 24 were related to sewer, 1 was for wastewater treatment, 28 were park issues, 2 were related to storm water issues, 3 harbor issues, and 43 items were addressed by administrative staff (which included encroachments, sidewalk issues and illegal dumping. Approximately 259 service requests were resolved during the quarter.

Sewer User Fee Notice letters were prepared and mailed to water customers who were not listed as paying for sewer. The purpose of the letters was to identify customers who were on a septic system.

A training session was held for employees on the new TrakIt version.

PARKS DIVISION

Sequoia Park



The Sequoia Park Garden annuals have had a nice floral display and perennial beds also included a floral color show all summer. Late in the season, Park staff began dead-heading Dahlias and many plants are still flowering nicely. A group of volunteers has been working to grow annual flowers in all four beds around the wishing well and also among the big four planter beds. Park staff completed repairing the Murdock drinking fountain near the restroom parking area. The Sequoia Park Group Picnic Area continues to be utilized frequently for community group picnics, weddings and large family events.

Cruz-N-Eureka utilized the Duck Pond parking lot as one stop along their Poker-Run which is a popular Friday evening event leading up to the Old Town Car Show. The Discovery Channel returned for some additional filming within Sequoia Park as part of “Reign of the Dinosaurs” a television series to be broadcast next year.

At Sequoia Park Zoo, AZA accreditation was awarded to the City of Eureka during the AZA Houston Conference in mid-September. The new Red Panda Exhibit was opened to the public in early July and has been popular with Zoo visitors. The panda’s favorite tree is a Trident Maple that was planted by Parks staff and is native to the animal’s Asian habitat.

Park Facilities

At Cooper Gulch Park, Jonathan Yokoyama of Boy Scout Troop #7 completed his Eagle Project by upgrading the bike trail coming down from the end of 13th Street. The scout service project included installation of redwood log sections to stabilize trail cross-slope, back filling with gravel, applying top soil cover and installation of a picnic bench overlooking the Cooper South Ballfield. Park staff worked closely with Jonathan to facilitate the successful project. The Eureka Skate Park continues to attract a large number of skaters. The Eureka Police Department provides daily patrols of the area, enforces skate park rules and closes the gate at dusk. Park staff open the facility around 8:30 a.m. and maintain the skate park.

The Ross Park playground rubber-based cushioning material was patched in several locations to repair areas cut and torn out by vandals. Two new baby swings and one regular swing were also installed to replace vandalized equipment. A large slide had been replaced previously. The playground is now in good condition after a series of repairs this summer. Park irrigation systems are fully operational and mowing of all parks turf grass is occurring on a regular basis.

California Fish and Game continued restoration efforts at Cooper Creek by placing several large logs across the water channel which created pools and small waterfalls to improve fish habitat. The City of Eureka Streets Division assisted with large equipment to help position the logs and grade creek bank slopes. Fish and Game has requested that vegetation within the riparian zone be allowed to return to an overgrown natural condition.

At Halvorsen Park, weed abatement work and tractor mowing of the undeveloped area were completed in preparation for the Woofstock Dog Show and the annual Blues by the Bay musical festival. At Carson Park several pieces of playground equipment were repair and a new exit chute section installed on the large Mega-Saurus apparatus.

Landscape Facilities

The new Community Garden at the corner of California and 15th Street was completed with asphalt paving installed over a small off-street parking area. All the gardening beds have been planted by people from the neighborhood who are growing a wide variety of vegetables. The garden area includes fruit trees and the elevated planters have some beds tall enough to accommodate wheelchair access.

Park staff trimmed and weeded the streetscape islands at 5th and Broadway and also the Horse Sculpture Island at 5th and Myrtle Avenue. Two large diseased street trees were removed on First Street and new *Tristania laurina* trees planted in preparation for the opening of the new waterfront Fisherman's Market Square at the foot of C Street.

The Gazebo Fountain concrete vault cover was repaired after being driven over by an unknown vehicle. Park staff assisted Main Street in the cultivation and installation of four large hanging flower baskets at the Old Town Gazebo. The baskets were overflowing with Petunias and other flowers all summer long and provided a nice color accent for the plaza.

Both the Parks Division and Harbor staff were busy completing weed abatement work and tractor mowing of undeveloped areas along the waterfront for the July 4th Festival and Fireworks Show as well as other major events including Woofstock, Cruz-N-Eureka, HSU Rowing



Regattas, Blues by the Bay and the Fisherman's Market Square grand opening. .

HARBOR DIVISION

Eureka Public Marina

Throughout summer, the marina remained filled to capacity with sport fishermen in search of salmon, halibut, and rockfish. The marina launch ramp was also busy accommodating the day trippers. Repairs were made to the bumper rails lining the launching dock. Harbor staff replaced plumbing for water supply to the fish cleaning station at the marina. The marina docks and gangways were also pressure washed. Staff replaced 55 feet of whaler boards on the outside of K dock. New Mutt Mitt doggie dispensers were installed at the marina, which demonstrate our efforts to maintain good water quality and participate in the clean marina program. A large metal awning over the dock head was removed due to deterioration of the steel base plating. 2800 pounds of steel was removed and recycled.



From our guest book:

7/29/2010 Larry aboard the Moonchaser heading home to Long Beach stated: *"High seas and wind WA & OR"*.

8/9/2010 from the Wen Lemir heading home to San Fransisco *"Very nice town w/ used book store. Harbor facility good"*

9/1/2010 Doug & Lyneita from the Ka'sala home port Comox, BC heading for Mexico stated *"We have had a delightful stay at this marina. Friendly, helpful staff, clean facilities. We LOVE the free showers and laundry. The close proximity to town is a real bonus. Having all the literature about Humboldt County in the office was very helpful. Thank you so much for the 'calm' in the storm."*

9/1/2010 Jay & Anita aboard the Karina C headed from Nanaimo, BC to Mexico stated: *"We agree with all Doug & Lyneita said. We also enjoyed all the music in town. I (Jay) sat in with the Scotia Concert Band and we both attended and performed at the open mic at Has Beans. Lotsa fun!"*

9/20/2010 Kelly & George from Coos Bay, OR heading to Mexico aboard the Sea Chaser stated *"You have a gorgeous facility! Everything was so clean and quiet. We loved the free showers and laundry! Thanks so much for making this a pleasant home away from home."*

9/30/2010: Jeff & Carol returning home to San Francisco on the Timeline stated: *Very interesting town, Enjoyable stay."*

Waterfront Facilities



The banister railing along the Boardwalk was pressure washed. The F Street boardwalk entrance was steam washed and swept as the summer events began to wind down. Several power pedestals that were damaged at the Bonnie Gool dock were repaired restoring shore power and water supply for visiting vessels. New pile retainers were fabricated and installed at the Samoa launch facility dock. The Fishermen's Terminal stayed busy with a small commercial salmon season and tuna boats from out of the area unloading. Facilities staff helped to replace a limiting switch on the 5 ton capacity hoist and a new cable was

strung on one of the reach hoists.

Waterfront Events

Harbor staff spent several weeks in preparation for the July 4th celebration including permitting, staging pyrotechnics, barge movement and clean up. The fireworks display was a huge success due to the efforts of staff, volunteers and donors. Harbor staff worked an 18 hour day on the 4th, but seeing families crowd into the waterfront areas to enjoy the festivities makes it very worthwhile. Other events on the waterfront included the KEET “Ducks by the Bay,” the Chicken Wing-Fest on the boardwalk, and the summer concert series.

Wharfinger Building

This quarter the Wharfinger Building was the site for 72 events including several weddings, baby showers and workshops. The 25 events in July generated over \$6,000 and were attended by approximately 1800 guests. The majority of events in July were private social events. In August just under 1900 people attended 12 events in the Bay Room and 14 Great Room events generating approximately \$5,500 in revenue. The events in August were a mix of social and business. As is customary, in September, the number of events dropped to 10 in the Bay Room and 11 in the Great Room although the attendance still ran around 1,900 and revenues generated were up to \$8,500. The Coastal Commission held public hearings in the Great Room in September. Our brochures, general procedures and contracts have all been updated to include our new linen and coffee services.

FACILITIES OPERATIONS DIVISION

The 3rd quarter started out as busy as the 2nd quarter. Collisions caused us to be busy with traffic signals replacing two 10’ poles and four pedestrian poles all due to collisions. We also replaced one controller at 7th and E Street due to an electronic failure. We worked on the pedestrian lights at Myrtle and Tydd, but with the asphalt so badly broken, we could not get all of them to work.

Recreation Facilities Operation replaced a roof and facial boards at Kennedy, and Hartman ball fields. Facilities Operations crew worked very hard to find leaky drain pipe that was migrating water under



the Adorni gym floor and warping about one eighth of the gym floor, and damaging sheet rock and plywood. Highland Park was vandalized and we repaired the broken plumbing pipes and installed two new doors to the tune of \$2,000. The good thing was the perpetrators were caught by EPD.

We then finished the remodel on the 3rd floor for the Public Works Director and Engineering. The construction lasted some 6 weeks with finished product turning out wonderful.

At EPD, we were successful in fixing their air conditioner with the help of an outside contractor. The crew also ran more phone and computer lines for the Prospect Annex.

Another outside contractor was used to install new alert systems and lighting at EFD Stations 3 and 4 with the assistance of our crew.

At the Corporation Yard, the Facilities Operations crew repaired numerous lights inside and out.

RECREATION DIVISION

Youth Programs

Summer Camps – Camp Ryan & Camp Carson

The City of Eureka Summer Camp Program continued to offer outstanding youth programming, providing families with a safe and enriching option for summer child care. The first Summer Camp Science Fair was held at both Camp Ryan and Camp Carson! In addition, Camp Ryan enjoyed an educational field trip to the Arcata Marsh. Camp Ryan also went to the Redwood Farm where they were exposed to gardening and organic foods. Camp Carson went to the Eureka Muni for Roller Skating. Guest speakers included The Redwood Sciences lab who talked about careers in natural resources and wildlife biology, The Wildlife Care Center who educated campers on birds and bats and Michael Whiteley, a City of Eureka fitness instructor who made fitness fun for the campers. The Lost Coast Rotaract



Club donated their services and supplies, and built a new sandbox



at the Ryan Center. The annual all camp talent show held at the Municipal Auditorium was a summer highlight welcoming many parents to attend and celebrating the unique talents of the campers.

Roller Skating

The Roller Skating Program is very excited to have been featured in the local newspaper several times over the past few months. The articles highlighted the hugely successful Carnival themed night held in July and promoted the tie-dye themed party held in August. Several new leaders were welcomed to the Roller Skating program in August as well. These individuals were trained and are bringing fun and excited energy to the program. One birthday party on wheels was held while the Roller Skating program hosted a special event tie-dye party that was a huge hit with participants. Plans are in the works for more special themed events in upcoming months. The Roller Skating Program invested in two promotional banners which have been hung in strategic locations in Eureka to advertise the program and encourage new participation (“Let the good times roll!”).

F.U.N. Play Center

The F.U.N. Play Center continued to offer a valued resource to community members with children ages 0-5. Participation levels are consistent with new families joining the play group regularly. The recent change to the F.U.N. Play Center is that it is now a free drop-in program which has extended this play group opportunity to additional community members who would otherwise be unable to

participate and who are in need of the services the F.U.N. Play Center offers. September also kicked off the F.U.N. Play Center's partnership with the Food For People Program, who are providing a healthy and delicious snack to our participants at no cost. Numerous parents have expressed their appreciation for this free snack program.

After School Program – The John Ryan Youth Center

The John Ryan Youth Center's After School Program enjoyed an ocean themed month in September. The partnership with the Humboldt County Office of Education's Harvest of the Month Program continues to flourish and provide enriching opportunities for program participants to learn about nutrition and healthy lifestyles. In September, The Harvest of the Month program provided all the supplies for youth to engage in making zucchini kebobs. Two emergency drills were executed to ensure preparedness in the event of a fire or an earthquake. Program staff has developed supplemental enrichment packets for children without homework to ensure engagement in educational activities that compliment what youth are learning in school is occurring daily.

After School Programs – City of Eureka/Eureka City Schools Partnership

The City of Eureka's partnership with Eureka City Schools continues to thrive, operating five safe and enriching After School Programs staffed by highly qualified City of Eureka recreation staff. Alice Birney Elementary's After School Program has hosted high school volunteers daily to assist with free play and choice time while they have also started a partnership with HSU students to facilitate art and environmental education with participants. Washington Elementary's After School Program has started an organic gardening club to educate youth about the origins of produce and the importance of healthy eating. Jr. Leader programs have been developed at several of the After School Programs which recognize individual children for outstanding behavior and promote leadership.

Participation in youth activities exceeded 13,055 during the quarter.

Adorni Recreation Center

Aerobics/Weights/Memberships

Third quarter Adorni Center activities were highlighted by our annual summer membership promotion. Overall, monthly memberships averaged two hundred during the quarter with well over 90% retention among active members. Adorni Center members continued to support a variety of aerobics/exercise classes and the weight room continues to be particularly popular with our senior citizen aged members.

Open gymnasium activities slowed during the quarter as it seems to each year during the summer months. A membership special was held during the month of September where if a current member recruited a new member, the current member would get a free month of membership and the new member could sign up without paying the initiation fee. September also saw the start of disability discounts where if an individual qualified they would receive a set discount for their monthly membership. Overall, we gained 27 new memberships in the month of September.

Facility Rentals – Municipal Auditorium & Parks

Centerpointe Church held an outreach event "Bands by the Bay," at Halverson Park on July 17th. Full Gospel Tabernacle also had a community outreach event at Halverson on July 31st. Full Gospel Tabernacle also had a community outreach event at Halverson on the 7th. Halverson Park was the

venue for Sequoia Humane Society's Woofstock on August 21st – 23rd. Redwood Coast Music Festivals held their annual Blues by the Bay at Halverson Park on September 4th – 5th. Humboldt Pride held their Pride Festival at Halverson Park on September 11th. Full Gospel Tabernacle held a Community Outreach on September 18th at Halverson Park. Sequoia Park was rented for 16 private events. Carson Park was rented twice for private events. Hartman Ball Field and Cooper Gulch North & South Ball Fields were each rented once for private events.

Adorni Gym Rentals and Events

The Adorni Center was a venue for a number of special events during the quarter. College of the Redwoods held their annual Sports Banquet & Auction which raised much needed funds for the Athletics Program at CR. Approximately 400 people attended the event. North Coast Open Studios and the Ink People hosted Arts Alive. Redwood Coast Music Festivals used the Adorni Center's kitchen for food preparation for Blues by the Bay September 4th – 5th. B.U.D.S. of the Redwoods held their annual Buddy Walk on September 18th with approximately 250 people in attendance. The Navy League along with the City of Eureka hosted the annual US Coast Guard Reception on September 25th for members of the Coast Guard and their families. At the request of California's First Lady Maria Shriver, Betty Chinn hosted a Family Day Dinner for the homeless on September 28th with approximately 400 people attending.

Adorni Center attendance approached 7,984 participants during the quarter.

Adult Programs

Softball

The 2010 Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Program overall season went very well, but most participants were disappointed that we could not offer a post-season tournament in September and about the cancellation of next year's program due to budget cuts.

We received many complaints from both the men's & women's participants about the cancellation of adult slow-pitch softball.

Women's & Co-ed Volleyball

Due to budget cuts, the Adult Volleyball Leagues have been cancelled for the 2010 season and for the future. A weekly drop-in volleyball night began in September for those interested in playing.

Community Classes

Adult classes offered include Tai Chi Made EZ, Basic Dog Obedience and Aerobic Hip Hop. New classes for youth include Beginning Ceramics and Youth Yoga.

Nearly 7,293 participants were involved in our adult programs during the quarter.

Revenue

Recreation Division revenues exceeded \$199,043.64 during the third quarter of 2010.

ZOO DIVISION

Attendance

Third quarter is always the Zoo's busiest season. Attendance this quarter was slightly over 25,000 visitors to the Zoo. This reflects a 25% increase in attendance compared to same quarter in 2009. According to random zip code sampling, about 45% of these were from outside Humboldt County, and about 27% were Eureka citizens.

Four rentals in the classroom facility were hosted by zoo staff, serving 160 people. In addition to the regular Children of Divorce Workshop that is hosted at the zoo every month, in September the Department of Human Health and Services Maternal Child and Adolescent Health department provided tooth varnish training for area dental hygienists.

Education Programs

Eight weeklong classes for youth were offered during the summer, attended by a total of 124 participants, who explored red panda conservation, studied evolution thru Dinosaurs & Dodos, and had adventures in redwood forest ecology with a GPS scavenger hunt. Forty-six scholarships were offered thanks to a generous grant by Humboldt Sponsors.

Thirteen summer school programs took field trips to the zoo, representing 220 kids and 30 adults, and one zoo tour was provided.



Cub Club Panda Party celebrates the Red Panda's 1-year birthday party with a bamboo enrichment for the pandas and panda cupcakes for the participants.

The Zoo's Education Department provided a demonstration on Mammals of the Pacific Northwest using replica skulls and animal furs to the Redwood Discovery Museum's Pal Camp in Freshwater and at the Farm Store's Pet Fair.

The Education Department concluded a \$1,400 grant for summer camp scholarships that was received from Humboldt Sponsors.

Volunteer Support

During this period, 19 YAK (youth assistant keepers) participants accomplished 370 volunteer hours in the Barnyard during this period. Many thanks are given to Humboldt Area Foundation Summer Youth Program Grants for their generous contribution that partially supports the summer program. Our adult volunteer Zoo Crew participants contributed 342 hours this quarter, helping keepers with daily animal care.

Projects & Activities

Regarding accreditation with the Association of Zoos & Aquariums (AZA), staff completed work in response to the List of Concerns generated from our inspection in June. The final accreditation hearing was held in September in Houston, TX, where the Sequoia Park Zoo received accreditation for another 5-year cycle, with accolades from the Commission for the many accomplishments and improvements to the Zoo since 2006.

In early July, the Zoo opened its first new exhibit in 5 years with two Red Panda brothers from the Denver Zoo. This exhibit launches the Asian Forest theme of the master plan, and was funded through private donations and the Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation. Red pandas are a charismatic and highly endangered species, and are an ideal species for our location. The Zoo had several record-breaking attendance days following the opening of this exhibit.



Photo courtesy of Mathew Filar

Animal Collection

Additions to the animal collection included a Chilean flamingo hatched and reared by a novice pair on exhibit with the flock. This pair of birds was foster parents, as the egg was laid by an unknown pair who then abandoned the nest. The foster parents did a great job raising a chick, and saved the keeper staff much extra work not having to hand-raise the bird.

Another new addition was a third raven who joined our two females. All three ravens were injured in the wild and can no longer fly. In spite of being a common sight locally, these ravens are popular with visitors who learn about their amazing intelligence and their role in our environment. Losses to the collection included a Barnyard chicken and our long-lived coast giant salamander, who was at least 18 years old when she died of old age.



Events

Summer is the height of the Zoo's event season, and included Zippity Zoo Day and Zootini fundraisers, as well as a Red Panda Members Sneak Preview and Grand Opening. The Zoo Foundation also launched a Summer Concert Series with evening concerts in July, August and September. They also sponsored a climbing wall for several weeks in collaboration with North Coast Adventures, and hosted a Eureka Chamber Mixer and other special events.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS DIVISION

As one of City Hall's many cost savings measures, the Public Works Department assumed the responsibilities of the Environmental Programs Division in October 2009. The office provides oversight of the City's recycling/waste diversion programs, administers the City's solid waste disposal contracts, and assists with trail development, grant management and committee staff support. The following is a brief description of the projects and programs administered by the Environmental Programs Division for the third quarter of 2010:

While the Environmental Programs Division realizes that meeting the AB 939 mandate and lessening the City's environmental impact is a top priority, the Division also realizes that doing so cannot be at the expense of our rate payers. Staff will continue to work diligently with Recology, Arcata Community Recycling Center (ACRC) and Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA) to research cost savings measures and avoid significant cost increases.

Recycling / Waste Diversion

Since the Public Works Department assumed the duties of this program, recycling tonnages have significantly increased. Recycling has been made available to all City facilities. Mandatory residential and the multi-family recycling are in full effect. All of these programs have contributed to the City coming into compliance with the State's ambitious waste diversion mandate, AB 939. Eureka's pound per person per day target is 6.5. For 2009, the pound per person per day for Eureka was 6.3, which equates to a 52% diversion rate. This marks the first time since AB 939 was established that the City has been in compliance.

Public Recycling Education Program

The City, in coordination with the Humboldt Waste Management Authority, continues to administer an annual campaign of advertisements and events promoting our on-going recycling programs, green waste, food waste (home composting) and other related measures. In addition, the City continues to be a member of the regional Recycling Task Force, partnering with most of the other governmental jurisdictions in the county to promote public awareness, and share the cost of advertising for existing recycling programs and special events.

City Schools Recycling Education Program

The City continued its partnership with the Eureka City School District to facilitate a recycling educational program within the District's grade schools. The program allows trained educators and student mentors to visit schools in the district, and involves school assemblies, take-home literature, on-site recycling days, and service learning activities designed to promote recycling, reuse and food waste reduction. The program also provides support and information to assist the schools in achieving their own on-going, sustainable recycling program.

The City has contracted with the Recycling Education Team at the Arcata-Eureka Recycling Center to assemble the staffing and provide training necessary to facilitate the school program. The City contributes approximately \$3,000 annually to the program, and the County of Humboldt shares a portion of the costs for necessary materials. This collaborative program is consistent with the objectives in the City's adopted Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE) which encourages cooperation with Eureka City Schools in the implementation of specific educational programs for all elementary grades.

Backyard Composting Bins

In 2010, the Division continues its backyard compost bin program, and bins are now for sale to all Eureka residents for \$40. The bins may be purchased at the Environmental Programs Division (441-4184) at City Hall.

Regional Food Waste Diversion Facility

The City continues to coordinate efforts with the Humboldt Waste Management Authority on development of a regional food waste digester project. The City of Eureka has teamed with HWMA in developing the environmental documents for the necessary permitting. The projected location ("Crowley Property") for the facility will be adjacent to the City's existing Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). The development of a regional food waste diversion facility will greatly increase Eureka's ability to divert solid waste from the waste stream, and assist the City in maintaining compliance with the State's ambitious diversion goals. The facility is intended to divert organic materials from Eureka's waste stream. The project proposes to construct five in-

vessel digesters for the anaerobic breakdown of food waste that is generated at local restaurants, schools, festivals, institutions and eventually residents. Methane generated from the process will provide power for the City's WWTP, creating a very energy efficient system. Any excess methane will be converted to energy and sold back to PG&E.

Planwest was recently retained as HWMA's consultant for development of the Initial Study and CEQA review. Environmental Programs, WWTP, Property Management and Community Development staff have been providing pertinent information and guidance. Environmental Programs staff and the City Manager's office have established an Exclusive Right to Negotiate for the proposed "Crowley Property" site. Environmental Programs and HWMA staff are in discussions about a purchase or lease agreement for the property.

Elk River Wildlife Trail Project

In April 2009, the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E) donated \$230,000 to the City of Eureka for the City's Elk River Wildlife Trail project. These funds have been placed into a separate account earmarked for trail construction costs. The donation was a mitigation requirement of the CA Energy Commission's permit approval for PG&E's upgrade of their Humboldt Bay Power Plant. Per PG&E request, the funds are specifically earmarked for construction of a ¾ mile trail segment from Truesdale Vista Point to the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary boundary off of Hilfiker Lane.

Environmental Programs and Community Development staff are currently working on the Initial Study and CEQA review for the necessary permitting and Local Coastal Program amendment. The City contracted with a local engineering firm to identify wetlands and sensitive biological habitat and species near the trail route for environmental protection and review. The multi-use trail, a component of the Eureka Waterfront Trail and Promenade Plan, will generally run along the bay shoreline through the City's Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. It is proposed as a hard paved surface of ten feet for bikes, wheelchairs and also accommodating infrequent maintenance and emergency vehicles and a four foot wide adjacent section of unpaved surface for walkers and joggers. In addition, the project includes trailhead improvements at Truesdale Vista Point and the existing Hilfiker Lane parking area (parking, signage, picnic tables, lighting, landscaping, public art and restrooms), improvements to an existing footpath loop, and accommodation for paddlers.

The project is scheduled to be funded primarily through grants and donations. In conjunction with the Environmental Programs Division, Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) submitted an application and was granted \$994,000 from California River Parkways Program for the remaining trail south of the PG&E funded section of the trail. Environmental Programs staff is also working with the Coastal Conservancy on obtaining funding for the Low Impact Development designed Truesdale Vista Point and Trailhead. We will be seeking approximately \$480,000 for engineering specifications and drawings, as well as construction costs.

Regional Trails Master Plan

The main purpose of the 2010 Humboldt County Regional Trails Master Plan is to promote the development of a regional active transportation system. The Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) funded the plan in response to a growing and intensified interest on the part of Humboldt County residents for enhanced development of an 'active' (non-motorized) transportation facility network. A regional active transportation system is of particular interest in this region because there are limited options for active travel between north coast communities, other than small narrow two-lane county roads and/or highway shoulders. Environmental Programs and Engineering staff have provided all pertinent information and guidance pertaining to Eureka for this Plan.

Humboldt Coastal Trail Implementation Strategy

RCAA received a grant from the State Coastal Conservancy to work collaboratively with local, state and federal agencies to developing an implementation strategy for building California Coastal Trail (CCT) segments in Humboldt County. This implementation strategy prioritizes recommended trail segments and makes recommendations of programmatic initiatives to increase the efficiency of the CCT's development. Environmental Programs staff has provided all pertinent information and guidance pertaining to Eureka for this Strategy.

Environmental Programs staff and RCAA are in the process of developing regulatory permit applications, conceptual designs and engineering specifications and drawings for the CCT segment from C Street Plaza to the foot of Del Norte. Once complete, these documents will allow the Environmental Programs Division to seek funding for construction of this segment of the CCT.

STORMWATER DIVISION

The annual report for the fourth year of the City's Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP) was due on September 15th. The Stormwater Division has met all the benchmarks that were set for this year, and the City is in compliance with the Phase II National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit issued by the State Water Resource Control Board. All the information demonstrating compliance with the SWMP was entered into the ASIST database. This information was reviewed and submitted to the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board electronically on September 15th. A hardcopy of the report was made available on the Stormwater Division's webpage, www.eurekastormwater.com.

The Stormwater Division is also working hard to comply with the illicit discharge detection and elimination MCM of the SWMP. Since the inception of the Stormwater Program, the Stormwater Division has established a stormwater discharge control ordinance, two stormwater hotlines and an erosion control ordinance and permitting program. All stormwater complaints are documented in a database and investigated. All erosion control permit applications are filed within the same database and tracked through building inspections and hotline complaints.



Before: construction site entrance/exit tracking sediment into the street and eventually into Humboldt Bay.



After: sediment removed from the street and tracking eliminated.

These programs have effectively helped prevent polluted stormwater runoff from entering our waterways. Since the inception of the stormwater program, the Stormwater Division received and responded to hundreds of complaints via the hotline and webpage. During this quarter, nine complaints were received and responded to. Each complaint has provided the opportunity to educate the public

and local businesses about the City of Eureka's Stormwater Program. They also help protect water quality in our local waterways and Humboldt Bay.

STREETS/ALLEY DIVISION



The Street Division has been very active this Quarter with rebuilding alleys, patching pot holes repairing and replacing Culverts. The street painting crew has been laying down a lot of paint especially with all school



zones painted before schools opened. We are trying to catch up on red zones this summer. We have been deferring the painting of red zones the last few years do to the cut back in our paint fund.

The Storm Water Division worked with Fish and Game on creek restoration work in Cooper Gulch.



Some trees that were taken down to build the Skate Park were placed in the creek to create habitat for fish.

Fifty-one (51) tons of asphalt was used to patch pot holes citywide; 44 alleys were rebuilt; 85 gallons of white paint, 90 gallons of yellow paint and 15 gallons of red was applied citywide.

WATER DISTRIBUTION

Renewals/leaks - 27

New services - 0

Main repairs - 1

Hydrant replacements - 3

Fire services - 1



Noteworthy jobs for the 3rd quarter included a transmission line leak

near Faye Slough. The butterfly valve that isolates an 8 inch blow-off failed due to corrosion off some bolts. The job to repair was made more difficult due to the



depth of the water main that was well over 12 feet deep and very tough soil conditions around the slough. Also this quarter, a 6 inch fire service was installed at 1st and U Streets for the expansion off the Humboldt Moving and Storage facility. The replacement of the E and F Street hydrants is now complete. We believe that around 27 hydrants were replaced during a little over 2 year period by the water crew. This project was identified in our Capital Improvement Plan in 2008 and is a great accomplishment for the crew, one that we are very proud of.

State budget problems caused the postponement of the water distribution operators test this September. Mario Castillo, Mario Zuniga, John Jones and Alfonso Garcia were all scheduled to take the grade 2 test, but due to the postponement, they will have to wait until a makeup date is set. We continue to respond to all customer requests on a daily basis and are active in our search to identify problems within our system and take action to repair them.

WASTEWATER COLLECTION

The Wastewater Collections crew stepped up cleaning the main lines this quarter with the emphasis of reducing SSO'S. Almost 10 miles of line was hydro cleaned, and



almost 3miles were rodde to cut out tree roots that invade the main through the joints in the pipe. We continue to develop our video library of the main line.



We installed our first wireless manhole alarm. This alarm will inform us when a manhole is surcharged and about to overflow. The alarm will send a page to our paging system and give us enough time to respond and clear the main before a problem develops. If the device works out, we will install additional ones in manholes that have had a history of problems. This is another tool to prevent SSO's (Sanitary System Overflows).

UTILITIES OPERATIONS DIVISION

Laboratory

The water testing laboratory at Elk River had a comprehensive annual inspection conducted by the State of California ELAP. The Environmental Laboratory Accreditation Program (ELAP) is the agency that oversees the certification of both commercial and government water quality laboratories throughout the state. The bi-annual inspection is conducted to insure that laboratories are adhering to the strict guidelines of quality control and quality assurance (QA/QC). ELAP will provide a findings report detailing any possible required improvements. Results of the proficiency testing required by ELAP were received with satisfactory results. The proficiency testing is another element of the ELAP program.

All testing required in NPDES permit for the Discharge Monitoring Report (DMR) for both the EPA and RWQCB were conducted including bio-solids testing along with acute and chronic toxicity of the treatment plant effluent. No discharge violations occurred during this time period.

Additional drinking water testing included halo acetic acids and trihalomethanes which are possible by-products of disinfection when using chlorine. These constituents are typically well below state and federal standards due to the quality of out source water.

Lab staff also participated in numerous training and safety activities in the past three months.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Operations and Maintenance

In addition to normal operation and preventive maintenance, the staff stayed busy with painting and repair projects at both the wastewater treatment plant and sewer lift stations. Special projects included annual disinfection system maintenance. The disinfection system has been maintained by an outside contractor in the past but is now serviced by city staff. The maintenance staff has been active rebuilding one of the two cogeneration engines at Elk River. These engines were installed as part of the original treatment facility and have gone through many rebuilds since. This equipment is important in that it produces the hot water needed to keep the anaerobic digesters functioning properly and creates electrical energy that supplements what is purchased from PG&E. Based on current electric rates it's estimated that these engines produce around 120 thousand dollars worth of energy per year. Earthquake damage repair work has also been undertaken as time has permitted.

Both the operations and maintenance staff have been working with reduced staffing levels due to illness and retirement. Interviews were conducted for the vacant Maintenance Supervisor position and this position is expected to be filled soon. Because of this situation, water treatment staff with both water and wastewater certifications have continued assisting at Elk River to help meet state mandated requirements. No discharge violations occurred during this third quarter reporting period.

Three of the Utility Division staff had been studying for the recent certification exam. This included specialized preparatory training offered in Vacaville. The State exam is offered twice a year in various locations. The closest place to take the test is currently in Santa Rosa. This exam is normally given twice a year in April and October.



Co-generation engine being overhauled

Water Treatment Plant Operations and Maintenance

Along with routine operation, preventive maintenance and repairs the staff has stayed busy helping at Elk River and conducting repair projects at the Water Treatment Plant. Recent repairs included climbing the elevated steel tank (High Tank) at Harris and K to replace aircraft warning lights, and road base installation and grading to allow access to the inner fenced area. Special projects included having contractor paint the main water treatment building.

The Water Treatment Supervisor recently instituted a rebate program designed to help water customers conserve water and save money on their bills. The program need was identified in the Urban Water Management Plan which the City updates every five years to comply with state requirements and also be eligible for grant funding. The rebate program allows water bill rebates based on the purchase of a low flow washing machine or toilet. So far, we've received 17 applications and paid out \$1,620 in the first two months offering this rebate. This leaves a total of \$3,600 left in the budgeted line item for this program.

The Cross Connection Control Program (required by State regulations) is underway with staff working on setting up a data base to organize and administer this program. Cross connections are any connections to the water distribution system that have the potential to back feed into the domestic drinking water supply. If a back feed situation was to occur, it has the potential to cause significant problems with our drinking water.



Co-generation engine crankshaft repair

Pretreatment

(Permitted Industries)

Twenty-one facility inspections and twenty-two wastewater samplings were conducted at Eureka businesses. Regular pretreatment facility inspections are preformed by the City to monitor and ensure compliance of all permitted businesses.

(Non-Permitted Industries)

The Pretreatment Department also performs inspections of non-permitted industries in order to identify any new industrial dischargers. Two facility inspections were conducted at non-permitted industries.

Full on Auto was notified that it was required to obtain a Wastewater Discharge Permit for its auto shop oil and water separator.

Bed Liners Plus was notified that it was required to obtain a Wastewater Discharge Permit for its vehicle wash oil and water separator.

(Fats, Oil, and Grease (FOG))

The City's FOG program includes grease trap and interceptor inspections, and public education regarding kitchen Best Management Practices. Thirty-four grease interceptors and traps were inspected for fats, oil and grease.

An inspection conducted on 7/1/10 confirmed that Go-go Bistro installed an automated grease removal device as required.

An inspection conducted on 8/10/10 indicated that the grease interceptor at Bay Front One was incorrectly plumbed. The waste lines from the men's and women's bathrooms were connected to it. The business owner was notified, and an inspection conducted on 8/24/10 confirmed that the discrepancy had been corrected.

An inspection conducted on 9/9/10 confirmed that Brick and Fire rerouted their dishwasher to bypass the grease trap as required.

EUREKA REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

QUARTERLY REPORT

7/1/10 TO 9/30/10

The Eureka Redevelopment Agency is responsible for the implementation of all activities associated with the expenditure of Redevelopment tax increment and bond funds. The primary objective of the Agency is to undertake projects that will revitalize the project areas and improve the economic base of the community by facilitating redevelopment, housing and economic development activities. In order to leverage and fully maximize the impact of the Redevelopment Agency's limited tax increment monies, the Agency also applies for additional funding from both state and federal sources for housing and economic development activities. This summary does not separate achievements by funding source, but by projects which are administered by the Agency. The following summary lists the Agency's activities from July 1, 2010 through September 30, 2010 as well as each program's objectives.

REDEVELOPMENT GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES:

- Assist in the elimination of economic and physical deficiencies, underutilization of property and other blighting factors.
- Focus limited Redevelopment monies, and invests in projects that will be self-sufficient, increase tax increment and create new employment opportunities.
- Strengthen and stimulate commercial activity in the area.
- Revitalize the Eureka waterfront and eliminate blighting influences.
- Assist in the elimination of blighting influences to improve and strengthen residential neighborhoods and supporting commercial areas.
- Comply with California Redevelopment Law requirements.

PROGRAM ACHIEVEMENTS:

ADMINISTRATION

- ◆ **2009-10 Statement of Indebtedness**—prepared the 2009-10 Statement of Indebtedness with the Finance Department as required by California Redevelopment Law.
- ◆ **I-Bank**—13 reimbursements totaling more than \$1,600,000 have been requested and received for work completed on the \$2,000,000 "C" Street and Market Square Public Improvements Project. The project was completed in September and the final disbursement will be requested from the I-Bank by the end of October.
- ◆ **Jefferson School**—On August 17, 2010, the City Council/Agency Board unanimously adopted Eureka Redevelopment Agency and City of Eureka Resolutions authorizing the purchase of Jefferson School from Eureka City Schools, a Unified District, appropriating funds for the purchase of the property from tax increment revenues, making certain findings and authorizing a budget amendment to the agency budget to allow for the payment of the purchase price \$600,000.

Comment [mdl1]: Aka Eureka City Schools

- ◆ **Clarke Memorial Museum Funding**—Agency Board will be considering a Funding Agreement and Operating Covenant required to provide \$25,000 in funding to the museum.

PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITY

- ◆ **Exclusive Right to Negotiate (ERTN)**
 - **Tydd Street Housing** —Purchase and development of the property adjacent to the Salvation Army parcel for market rate apartments. The following activities occurred:
 - ✓ Six month ERTN with new developer Travis Schneider was approved on May 20, 2008.
 - ✓ A deposit of \$10,000 was requested from developer.
 - ✓ ERTN expired.
 - ✓ New development team has been assembled and discussions were held on the terms and conditions of the sale.
 - **Dock B Coastal Dependent Industrial Property, David Schneider**—Mr. Schneider proposes to construct a cargo storage area which could accommodate up to 300 containers, 5 million board feet of logs or cargo associated with a 600 foot cargo ship. The following activities occurred in 2009-10:
 - ✓ A 180-day ERTN was approved on October 6, 2009
 - ✓ A \$10,000 deposit was received from the developer
 - ✓ Developer applied for a Coastal Development Permit
 - ✓ It was determined that a traffic and air quality impacts must be addressed
 - **First & C Street Property**—No activity.
 - **Old Town Carriage Company**—The Old Town Carriage Company project includes deconstructing the H.H. Buhne Warehouse building and using salvageable components of the building to construct a new building on the corner of Waterfront Drive and “C” Streets. The first floor will be the stable for the horse and carriage business with the second floor providing living quarters for the caretaker. The following activities were completed FY 2009-10:
 - ✓ Developer is working with an architect and an engineer to design the building
 - ✓ A business plan is being completed
 - ✓ Financing options are being explored
 - ✓ Negotiation regarding the property price and terms has been concluded.
- ◆ **Disposition and Development Agreements (DDA)**
 - **Eureka Pier (Fisherman’s Building)**—Staff met with the Developer as needed.
- ◆ **Facade Improvement Program (co-administered with Eureka Main Street)**
 - **Administration**—prepared and executed Facade Improvement Loan documents and disbursed funds when projects were completed for the following facades:

FAÇADE IMPROVEMENTS – COMPLETED

❖	Picky, Picky, Picky Annex	Total Project Cost:	\$65,000
	304 Sixth Street	Agency Participation:	\$ 7,500

PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS**

The Eureka Redevelopment Agency is providing a major portion of the funding for the design and construction of the following public works projects:

◆ “C” Street Development Projects

- **Market Square**—Construction of a plaza area at the southeastern corner of C Street and the Boardwalk up to 17,000 square feet in size. The square will include the installation of street furniture that would be consistent in number, scale, and style as those on the existing boardwalk and “F” Street pedestrian plaza. The Square will also consist of permanent, semi-permanent, and removable facilities for public gatherings including: a ticket booth and/or information kiosk and outdoor dining areas. Completed.
- **“C” Street**—Construction of a 60-foot wide plaza along the 240-foot long portion (14,400 square feet) of “C” Street between the Boardwalk and First Street. This pedestrian oriented plaza area will include the installation of street furniture consistent in number, scale, and style as those on the existing Boardwalk and “F” Street pedestrian plaza. Completed.
- **Fisherman’s Terminal**—Construct seafood buying, processing and retail facility at the foot of “C” Street. City and Agency staff met with prospective tenants to determine their needs and lease space configuration. Tenants are committed and construction is in process.
- **Public Parking Lot**—Construction of 41 public parking spaces, including 2 handicap accessible spaces, immediately south of the Fisherman’s Terminal Building. Access to the Terminal Building loading docks (noted above) will be provided through the parking lot to Waterfront Drive. The parking lot will be landscaped and include the installation of amenities consistent in number, scale, and style as those on the existing Boardwalk and “F” Street pedestrian plaza. In process.

NON-HOUSING GRANT ACTIVITY

- ◆ **Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public Hearing** — On July 28, 2010, staff held a CDBG public hearing to discuss the Fiscal Years 2010 & 2011 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program and solicit citizen input on the following activities.

Maximum award limits for each CDBG allocation are specified in the Notice of Funding Availability. The dollar amount of General, Colonias, and Native American allocation funds available varies each year, and a grant from these allocations does not count toward any yearly caps under the Economic Development and Planning and Technical allocations of the CDBG Program.

1. **Annual Grantee Performance Reports for CDBG Program Income Business Revolving Loan Account and Housing Revolving loan Account.** Repaid funds available for business and housing loans.
2. **Annual Grantee Performance Report for CDBG Grant #04-STBG-1959,** Phase I construction of a

new Alzheimer's Day Center; acquisition and rehabilitation of a Veterans Transitional Housing facility; and a Lead Based Paint Evaluation and Mitigation Grant Program.

3. **Annual Grantee Performance Report for CDBG Grant #07-EDOC-3159**, Phase II construction of new Alzheimer's Center.
4. **Annual Grantee Performance Report for CDBG Grant #09-STBG-6037**, rehabilitation of Veterans Transitional Housing Facility and Services, and Humboldt Community Access and Resource Center (HCAR)/ Sunrise Plaza building improvements.

The five major activity categories are Housing-New Construction, Housing-Rehabilitation, Public Facilities/Public Services, Public Improvements, and Planning. Projects funded with CDBG allocations must carry out one of three National Objectives, as follows: Benefit to targeted Income Group (TIG) people, elimination of slums or blight, and meet urgent community development needs.

- ◆ **Humboldt Senior Resource Center (HSRC) New Alzheimer's Day Center**— Staff continues to monitor the required job creation.
- ◆ **Humboldt Community Access and Resource Center (HCAR) Sunrise Plaza Building**—As a 10% Set-Aside Activity of the CDBG FY 2008/09 General Allocation grant, \$12,000 will be received by the City to assist the Humboldt Community Access and Resource Center ("HCAR") in completing Phase II improvements of the HCAR/Sunrise Plaza Building in Eureka. Also committed to HCAR project by City Council Resolution is \$300,000 of the City's Program Income. Pacific Affiliates, Inc. a local Consulting Engineering Group was selected through the required procurement process to assist HCAR in preparing final plans and Bid Documents for construction.
- ◆ **Fisherman's Terminal Building, Economic Development Administration (EDA), Public Works Assistance Grant**, —Staff submitted an application to the Economic Development Administration for the construction of the Fisherman's Terminal Building. . The following actions have been completed:
 - ✓ We received a letter notifying us that the \$2,400,000 application was approved for American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) Funding on September 18, 2009.
 - ✓ The time schedule specified by the award required that we start construction no later than January 18, 2010. A project management conference call was held to discuss the details of the special conditions that needed to be met before and after the start of construction.
 - ✓ Special conditions were satisfied and on December 15, 2009, the contract was awarded to Randy Hill Construction, Inc., the low bidder on the project
 - ✓ Construction started on schedule and the building is currently under construction.
 - ✓ Payment requests of \$744,000.00 have been submitted and reimbursed by electronic transfer.
- ◆ **Website Update**—PG&E awarded a grant to update the Agency's website. Request for Proposals were solicited and the consulting firm of Morse Media was selected to design a website for both the Redevelopment Agency and Eureka Main Street. The project included design work and the lengthy task of populating the sites with current information. Both Main Street's site and the Agency's site are complete.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES:

- Administer the Business Revolving Loan Program to encourage business start-ups and expansions within the City of Eureka.
- Market and administer the Eureka Enterprise Zone to the business and financial communities.
- Act as a City liaison with the business, financial, and economic development communities.
- Ensure compliance with all federal and state CDBG requirements and procedures.
- Be actively involved in the California Enterprise Zone Association to influence legislative changes to enhance the Zone's benefits to business.
- Maintain open communication with the Business, Transportation and Housing Agency to ensure inclusion in appropriate business location leads.
- Develop relationships with federal and state funding agencies as well as legislative representatives to assist the City in accessing financial and technical assistance.
- Complete Foreign Trade Zone implementation.
- Develop Business Retention and Expansion Visitation Program and conduct regularly scheduled visitations to Eureka companies.

PROGRAM ACHIEVEMENTS:

FOREIGN TRADE ZONE

- ◆ ***Administration***—City staff completed a request to activate the Foreign Trade Zone at the Redwood Marine Terminal in Samoa which is owned by the Harbor District. The activation documentation was submitted to Customs and Border Protection for consideration and was approved.

REVOLVING BUSINESS LOAN PROGRAM

- ◆ ***Administration***—continued to monitor open loans and market program to lending institutions and potential borrowers. All business loan recipients have completed their job creation requirements. One loan application was reviewed and the applicant withdrew their request. Staff continues to meet with prospective businesses interested in starting, relocating or expanding a business in Eureka.

ENTERPRISE ZONE PROGRAM

- ◆ ***California Enterprise Zone Board (CAEZ)***
 - **California Enterprise Zone Board (CAEZ)**—Serve as a Board Member; attend quarterly Board Meetings and actively supported/opposed legislation affecting Enterprise Zone incentives. Testified at State Committee Hearings and met with Legislators and their Staff.
 - **Annual Enterprise Zone Conference**—Staff attended the 2010 CAEZ Annual Training Conference in San Bernardino, California. The conference provided staff with updates on Zone legislation and new regulations, as well as an opportunity to network with other zones throughout the State.
- ◆ ***Eureka Enterprise Zone (EZ) Activity***

- **Administration**—Administer and market the program in compliance with the State rules and regulations.
- ✓ **Employee Hiring Credit Vouchers Issued**—Staff issued 202 Employee Hiring Credit Vouchers to EZ businesses during this period. Businesses located in the EZ continue to learn about the program and the benefits it offers.
- ✓ **Business License Waivers Issued**—23
- ✓ **Business Information Packets Distributed**—14
- ✓ **EZ Outreach**—Attendance at various workshops gave staff an opportunity to discuss the benefits of the EZ and educate business owners interested in applying for the State tax credits.
- ✓ **Bi-Annual Enterprise Zone Report – 2010** –Staff is gathering information needed to track the 27 performance measures required to be documented as a condition of EZ approval. Staff requested Enterprise Zone Partners updated information on their data collection and Redevelopment Staff will compile all data into a formal report to be sent to HCD.
- ✓ **Expansion of the Enterprise Zone 2010** – This expansion process was recently begun, and will include ‘satellite areas’ of unincorporated areas of the county. Areas chosen will include highest concentration of businesses and/or locations with businesses that have employees. This process will include working with the county economic development department and will include a MOU with the county. Staff has begun gathering aerial maps to locate areas zoned commercial/industrial.

EUREKA MAIN STREET PROGRAM

- ◆ **Board of Directors**—Serve as City liaison on the Main Street Board of Directors. Attend monthly Board Meetings.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION FOR LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (CALED)

- ◆ **California Association for Local Economic Development Board**—Executive Committee Board Member. CALED actively supported/opposed legislation affecting economic development in the State of California.

CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (CEDA)

- ◆ **California Enterprise Development Authority Board**—As Board Member, attend meetings to review and approve capital to California small and medium sized businesses for expansion and job creation through an innovative gap financing program. Financing is a combination of tax-exempt industrial development bonds (IDB's) and below market-rate 2nd mortgages; resulting in a lower down payment and lower blended interest rates than commercial lenders.

UPSTATE CALIFORNIA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

- ◆ **Upstate California Economic Development Commission—UCEDC**—The mission of UCEDC is to cooperatively market the region (Northern California from Sacramento to the Oregon border) to new and existing businesses in support of the regional effort to diversify the economy, increase employment and enhance the quality of life. Redevelopment staff attends quarterly board meetings, and serves as Chief Financial Officer for the group. UCEDC has strengthened its efforts to attract relocating businesses from

other parts of the state and from outside of California by updating its website, attending targeted industries tradeshow and authorizing our executive director to increase outreach efforts. Current projects include updating our regional website and completing a current marketing piece. During the year, staff prepares responses to requests for information regarding business relocation benefits and potential available sites.

MARKETING

- ◆ ***Business Outreach***—Redevelopment staff had a number of meetings this quarter to discuss potential revolving loans and grant applications, as well as enterprise zone benefits for specific businesses.

Another outreach component is ‘One to One Business Meetings’. Staff sets up meetings with local businesses and the City Manager, Redevelopment & Housing Director and Economic Development Coordinator meet with those businesses. These meetings have been positive in nature.

- ◆ ***Website Update***—PG&E awarded a grant to update the Agency’s website. Request for Proposals were solicited and the consulting firm of Morse Media was selected to design a website for both the Redevelopment Agency and Eureka Main Street. The project included design work and the lengthy task of populating the sites with current information. Main Street’s site is complete and the Agency’s is substantially complete.
- ◆ ***Purchased Advertising***—Ads were placed in the following publications:
 - Humboldt Crabs Baseball Program
 - North Coast Jazz Festival Program
 - The Palette Magazine

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

- ◆ ***Eureka Chamber of Commerce Business & Industry Committee***—staff attends meetings as scheduled to discuss issues affecting businesses in the region.
- ◆ ***Prosperity***--Attend Prosperity network meetings as required.

HOUSING

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

- Provide adequate sites and promote the development of new housing to accommodate Eureka's fair share housing allocation for very low, low and moderate-income residents.
- Encourage the maintenance, improvement and rehabilitation of Eureka's existing housing stock and residential neighborhoods.
- Insure the provision of quality housing opportunities for very low-income citizens.
- Assist in the elimination of substandard and deteriorated housing while preserving the neighborhood community.
- Increase, improve and preserve the community's supply of very low or low-income housing.

PROGRAM ACHIEVEMENTS

◆ CDBG Housing Rehabilitation Program Income 1989, 1994 (Fund #271)

➤ Housing Rehabilitation Completed	0
➤ Housing Loans Monitored	20
➤ Housing Pending Applications (Swanson)	1
➤ Housing Loans Declined	0
➤ Housing Loans Canceled	0
➤ Housing Rehabilitation Under Construction (Werth)	1
➤ Housing Rehabilitation Relocation Grants (Swanson) Pending	1

◆ HUD Rental Rehab (Fund #285)

➤ Rental Rehab Projects Monitored	0
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◆ Low and Moderate Income Housing Program (Fund #290)

➤ Owner Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Completed	0
➤ Owner Occupied Housing Pending Applications	0
➤ Rental Rehabilitation Loans Pending	0
➤ Rental Rehabilitation Loans Monitored	9
➤ Paint-up Fix-up Grants (7 Pending)	1
➤ First Time Homebuyer Loans Approved (Final 7 th St. Villa Condo Unit Pending)	1
➤ First Time Homebuyer Loans Monitored	79
➤ Owner Occupied Housing Loans Monitored	14
➤ Housing Loans Canceled	0
➤ Relocation Grants Approved	0
➤ Subordinations Processed (Ipock)	1

◆ RCAA HOME Program Owner Occupied Housing Rehabilitation

➤ Housing Rehabilitation Loans Monitored	13
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◆ RCAA HOME First Time Homebuyer Program

➤ First Time Homebuyer Loans Monitored	8
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◆ **Local Housing Program (#291)**

➤ Wheelchair Ramp Grants	0
➤ Dumpsters Provided	9
➤ Senior Home Repair Grants	24
➤ Paint-up Fix-Up Grants (7 Pending)	0
➤ Housing Rehabilitation Projects under Construction	0
➤ Housing Rehabilitation Completed (Stevens)	1
➤ Rental Rehabilitation Loans Monitored	1
➤ Housing Loans Monitored	5
➤ Housing Loans Canceled	0
➤ Housing Loans Declined	0
➤ Loan Increases	0
➤ Pending Applications (No Loans Pending-Lack of Funds)	0

◆ **CalHome Program 06-CalHOME-198**

➤ Completed Housing Rehabilitation Applications	0
➤ Pending Applications	8
➤ Applications Withdrawn (Binder & Davis & Carranza)	3

◆ **Other Miscellaneous Loan Activities**

➤ Loan Payoffs Processed	2
➤ Defaults/Foreclosures In Progress	6
2 Properties Acquired By Agency Through Default	
1 Property Being Sold As Non-Owner Occupied	
1 Property Brought Current in 8/2010	
2 Continue in Default (1 st is Past Due 1 st Mortgage & 2 nd is Non-Owner Occupied)	
➤ Loan Modifications Processed (Ipock)	1

HOUSING GRANT ACTIVITY

- ◆ **Community Development Block Grant Program Income (CDBG-PI) Funds** –\$130,000.00 was budgeted for loans this fiscal year. These funds are revolving funds which accumulate from repayments of past CDBG program loans. As the balance increases, these funds are then expended for allowable program uses. It is anticipated that CDBG Program Income funds will be used this fiscal year to finance any rehabilitation work for CalHome loans with construction costs over the allowable \$35,000 maximum loan limit. There is currently 1 such CalHome loan under construction, another pending loan approval, and a new loan application is to be received anticipating overcrowding improvements.

- ◆ **CalHome Grant Program** - The City was awarded a CalHome grant of \$600,000 for the purpose of restoring substandard owner occupied residential units. The grant will provide between 13-15 owner occupied rehabilitation loans. These loans are for low income eligible applicants at 3% interest with deferred payments for 30 years and will be administered by the City. Ten percent of the total grant will be for activity delivery costs associated with the loans. Two loans were completed in 2009. Staff is currently working with 8 applicants in varying stages of construction and application. It is anticipated that CDBG-PI funds will be used as matching funds, should the rehabilitation repair costs exceed the \$35,000 CalHome loan amount, up to an additional \$60,000. An extension to the Standard Agreement was received extending the deadline for completion of project funding to June 28, 2011. Intense radio ads will begin November 3, 2010 for outreach for the final remaining five loans available and to build up the rehabilitation waiting list.

- ◆ **HOME Program Income Fund** – The City has received and administered multiple State of California Home program grants in the form of owner occupied rehabilitation loans. When these loans are repaid, the funds are deposited to this revolving program income account to be reused for other program eligible purposes. For Fiscal Year 2010-11, \$350,000 was budgeted for loans. A local Developer has expressed interest in constructing a large affordable housing project. There has been no application to date and the project is currently in the proposal stage. Funds may be used for owner occupied housing rehabilitation in fiscal year 2011-2012.

HOME OWNERSHIP ACTIVITY

- ◆ **First Time Homebuyers Program** –The program is being administered by Umpqua Bank whose final year contract was extended to allow the first mortgage financing of the two remaining 7th Street Villa Condominium units listed for sale. The condominium units were developed in partnership with the Humboldt County Office of Education on Agency owned property. At purchase, these properties will be recorded with 45 year affordability restrictions. Four of the six units were sold in FY 2009-2010 and the fifth unit was sold in July 2010, with the final sixth unit remaining on the market. There were no additional funds this year to finance additional First Time Homebuyers as the “State Take” of funds from the Low and Moderate Income Housing Fund last year left fund balances low.
- ◆ **Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) Seventh Street Villas** - On September 4, 2007, the City Council/Redevelopment Agency authorized the Agency to enter into a Joint Agency Agreement (JAA) with the Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE), to develop redevelopment owned property between 6th and 7th Street on Myrtle Avenue in Eureka, as an affordable housing condominium complex that will be an annexation to the Sixth Street Villas. This project will consist of six condominium units which will be constructed by the Humboldt County Office of Education’s Regional Occupational Building Trades Program at Eureka High School and will be sold to First Time Homebuyer’s funded by the City’s Low and Moderate Income Housing Fund. As of June 30, 2010, construction is complete on all six units and four of the six condominium units are sold. The fifth unit sold in July 2010 and the final sixth unit remains on the market as of September 30, 2010.
- ◆ **Agency Acquisition of Defaulted First Time Homebuyer Property Through Deed in Lieu of Foreclosure** - On June 15, 2010, the First Time Homebuyers who owned the property located at 1710 16th Street in Eureka became 3 months delinquent on their 1st mortgage and requested the Agency allow a short sale. The Eureka Redevelopment Agency suggested a Deed in Lieu of Foreclosure. The homeowner had lost his employment and was leaving the area to pursue gainful employment, thus was unable to place the property on the market for sale as they would not be in the area and they felt there was no equity in the property for them to gain. As they felt they were upside down in their home, they agreed to a Deed in Lieu of Foreclosure. The City acquired ownership on June 15, 2010. The property has been cleaned, rekeyed, and maintained, and will be available for a relocation of an existing rehabilitation project property owner. Upon completion of the relocation the property may be offered to a First Time Homebuyer or to the public for sale.
- ◆ **Agency Acquisition of Property at 2315 Pine Street, Eureka** – The First Time Homebuyer of this property was delinquent with first mortgage payments and the Agency filed foreclosure and acquired the property on August 20, 2010 due to a lack of a buyer at the Trustee’s Sale. Once the legal documents are recorded to show the Agency as the owner through default, a check will be processed to pay off the first mortgage lien holder to gain 100% ownership of the property and to then pursue eviction of the defaulted Borrowers. Once the property is vacant and staff can inspect, the Agency will list the property for sale, or possibly clean up and sell to a First Time Homebuyer.

- ◆ **Annual Monitoring of Loan Term Compliance for All First Time Homebuyer Program Borrowers, Owner Occupied Rehabilitation loans, and Rental Rehabilitation Loans.** All loans are monitored annually, after the first of the year, for program compliance (i.e. property taxes current, owner occupancy on single family rehabilitation and homebuyer loans, affordable rents, tenant occupancy, and income verification for new tenants on rental properties with required covenants). Insurance monitoring is provided by AmeriNational Community Services, a third party vendor.

HOUSING/NEIGHBORHOOD UPGRADE ACTIVITY

- ◆ **LOCAL Fund/Owner Occupied Rehabilitation** – Of the \$50,000 budgeted for the LOCAL owner occupied rehabilitation loan program for FY 2010-11, \$28,200 was expended for 1 loan. This applicant was moderate income, but not located within the Low and Moderate Income Housing Fund target area, thus requiring LOCAL funding. There are currently five LOCAL owner occupied rehabilitation loans and one rental rehabilitation loan remaining to be monitored with revenue generated into this account only upon repayment of these loans. Therefore, it is critical to limit the number of grants in the future and to save the repayments to be used for loans which can be repaid.
- ◆ **Low and Moderate Income Housing Fund/Owner Occupied & Rental Rehabilitation** –Although, \$300,000 was budgeted for owner occupied loans, these funds are being used to provide up front costs to process CalHome rehabilitation loans as they are only repaid by the State upon completion. Therefore, at the end of the fiscal year, these funds should be available for use in next year's budget. The waiting list consists of eight owner occupied rehabilitation applicants and three applicants who have requested rental rehabilitation.
- ◆ **Paint Up/Fix Up Program** –\$25,000 was budgeted for FY 2010-11 from the LOCAL fund, and an additional \$25,000 was budgeted from the Low and Moderate Income Housing fund. The program provides grants of up to \$2,500 for qualified moderate to low income households. The program provides grants for exterior repairs to qualified homeowners and landlords who rent to qualified income eligible tenants. It is anticipated that the LOCAL funds will not always be available for future grants, therefore, staff may seek other fund sources in the future for grants (perhaps CDBG funds to low income homeowners only city wide). The Earthquake in January 2010 prompted emergency grants for repairs. Those applicants with Building Department red tags were given priority. All others were added to the waiting list. There are current 95 applicants on the waiting list.
- ◆ **Dumpsters** - The City, in cooperation with Eureka City Garbage, provides free dumpsters to neighborhoods upon request (based upon need). Eureka City Garbage provides 20 dumpsters, at no cost to the City, every calendar year. Nine dumpsters have been provided to the community free of charge since July 1, 2010, and three free dumpsters remain until January 1, 2011 when 20 dumpsters will be available.
- ◆ **Senior Home Repair Program** – In FY 2010-11 the City appropriated \$10,000 from the LOCAL fund, for the Humboldt Senior Resource Center to administer the "Senior Home Repair Program". These grants provide small home repairs to income qualified seniors, over 60 years of age, ranging from grab bars to leaky faucets and running toilets. As of September 30, 2010, approximately \$2,835.00 was expended to assist 24 seniors with small repairs.
- ◆ **Graffiti Clean Up Program** - The City, in cooperation with Shafer's Ace Hardware is providing Graffiti Clean-up kits to those single family and multi-family residential property owners whose properties have been a target of graffiti. To be eligible, the property must be located within the Eureka city limits. The kits are available to eligible property owners at \$5 per kit and consists of 1 quart of latex paint, a free paint color match by Shafer's staff, a 2" paint brush, clean up cloth, drop cloth, stir stick, and wet paint sign. As of July 1, 2010 no kits have been issued.

- ◆ **Wheelchair Ramp Grant Program** - The City Council in October 2007 approved new guidelines to increase grant funding per project from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for moderate income households and up to \$3,500 for low income households. By increasing coverage it is anticipated there will be more participation. For fiscal year 2010-11, \$10,000 (or approximately 3 wheelchair ramps) has been budgeted for installation of wheelchair ramps.

AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING ACTIVITY

- ◆ **Greyhound Hotel Project/Jack Freeman:** Jack Freeman, the owner of the “Greyhound Hotel” located at 420 3rd Street had requested \$450,000 in Agency funding from Low and Moderate Income Housing funds for the rehabilitation and conversion of the existing single resident occupancy (SRO) units on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the structure, to 11 self contained apartment units. The application was never complete and the owner withdrew after fire insurance and his personal bank financing was sufficient to cover the repairs and project cost. He may seek additional funding for the “May Motel” affordable housing project (next door to the Greyhound Motel) which would incorporate earthquake seismic retrofit funds, rehabilitation funds, relocation funds, lead based paint mitigation, historic review, possible façade grant, and affordability covenants for 25 years. The owner has been notified that Low and Moderate Income Housing Funds will not be available in Fiscal Year 2010-2011, but HOME Program Income Funds may be available.

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING ACTIVITY

- ◆ **North Coast Veterans Resource Center (NCVRC)-Veterans Transitional Housing Facility—**Redevelopment staff continues to monitor this Community Development Block Grant funded project.

On July 17, 2008, the City of Eureka received notification that Eureka had been awarded a conditional commitment of additional grant funds in the amount of \$1,500,000 from the FY 2008/2009, General Allocation of the State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for the North Coast Veterans Resource Center. \$1 Million will be used to assist the North Coast Veterans Resource Center (the “NCVRC”) in the financing of Phase II of the rehabilitation of a Veteran’s Transitional Housing facility in Eureka, and \$500,000 will assist the Veterans in providing additional program services. The City of Eureka has previously secured CDBG grant funding for the Veteran’s project in the amount of \$201,000 which was used to assist the Veteran’s in the acquisition of the facility site. The center will create 34 new beds for homeless Veterans.

The City has met all Special Conditions of the grant standard agreement and has received approval from the State for Release of Funds. Construction is underway. Anticipated project completion date is March 2011.

- ◆ **Humboldt Housing & Homeless Coalition’s Request for Consultant Services** - On July 12, 2010, the Humboldt Housing & Homeless Coalition requested \$4,500 for the consultant fees to Home Base for writing the 2010 Continuum of Care Application to HUD. The Housing Advisory Board reduced the funding authorization to \$2,000 due to lack of funds from the State “take” to balance the State’s budget.
- ◆ **Alcohol & Drug Care Services 1742 J Street, Eureka Transitional Housing Facility** – The Housing Advisory Board on May 10, 2010 authorized the temporary suspension of the use of the facility at 1742 J Street as a transitional housing facility until the Community Development Block Grant funding can be awarded for FY 2010-2011. The facility will temporarily house income qualified graduates or employees of Alcohol & Drug Care Services until the funding is in place to continue transitional housing anticipated on June 30, 2010. Tenant occupancy reports were received in July 2010 to reflect compliance with the proper use.

DEFAULTS/FORECLOSURES

- ◆ As of September 30, 2010, there are six loans in default. Two properties were acquired through default/foreclosure by the Agency. One property was sold as it was no longer owner occupied. One property was brought current in August 2010, and two continue in default, one for first mortgage monthly payment delinquencies and the second for non owner occupancy.

HOUSING ADVISORY BOARD ACTIVITY

- ◆ **Housing Advisory Board**—The Board held one meeting on July 12, 2010, to administer the approximately \$2.04 million in Redevelopment Low and Moderate Income Housing funds and various other State Grant programs. Among the accomplishments, the HAB continues to upgrade the City's housing stock by providing low interest loans to low income residents through the Housing Rehabilitation loan program, monitoring the administration of the First Time Homebuyer Program, development and sale of the 7th Street Villas Condominiums, Senior Home Repair Program, Rental Housing Program, Wheelchair Ramp Grant Program, the implementation of the Housing Element and Implementation Plan, Lead Based Paint Hazard Reduction Grant program, CALHOME, general loan monitoring of its approximately 151 loan files, and other general business related to loan and grant implementation.

July 12, 2010 Regular Board Meeting:

- *Housing Element Status Update*
- *Werth - CDBG Deferred Rehab Loan Approval*
- *Reinsmith - CalHome Deferred Rehab Loan Approval*
- *Humboldt Housing & Homeless Coalition - Request for Funds Authorization of \$2,000*
- *Proposed FY 2010-2011 Budget Discussion*
- *Housing Objectives and Achievements FY 2009-2010*
- *Amendment to Extend Umpqua's Agreement to Provide First Mortgage Loans as part of the Agency's First Time Homebuyer Loan Program for FY 2010-2011*

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

STAFF TRAINING

- ◆ **2010 CDBG & HOME CONFERENCE: Renewing California Communities with CDBG and HOME, September 15-17 in Sacramento** - Staff attended this very informative workshop and learned about HOME, CDBG, & CalHome program requirements, differences, benefits, changes in policy, challenges, monitoring, Lead Based Paint overlays, conflict of interest, procurement, and program income.

HOUSING PROGRAM MARKETING

- ◆ **Marketing** – The Agency will advertise its programs in the Times Standard one time this year in the spring of 2011 as a 1/8 page ad. Once a year, the Agency mails marketing packets to a list of public offices, schools, agencies, and media. This year, because of the deadline for use of funds for the CalHome program by June 28, 2011, the Agency proposes radio ads in November to advertise for the remaining 5-6 CalHome rehabilitation loans (which must be completed by June 28, 2011) and to create a waiting list of applicants for the next fiscal year's owner occupied rehabilitation loans. The benefits of the Housing Programs are listed in the publication, "Humboldt Kid's Digest".